

Saint Andrew's College Review



Christmas
1946

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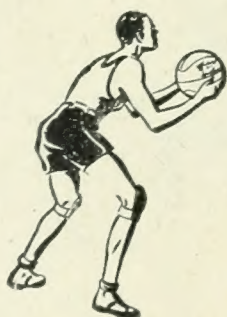
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St. Andrew's College Review



Christmas, 1946

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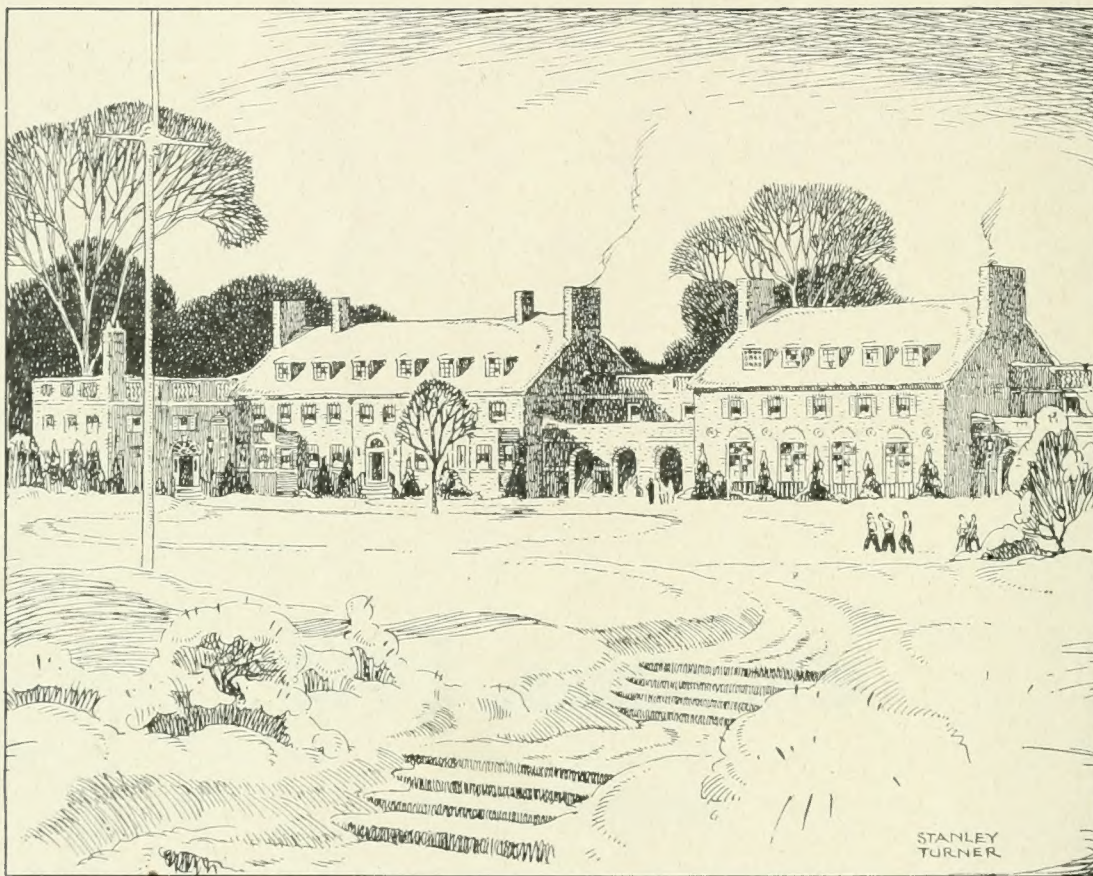
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A white morning at St Andrews



EDITORIAL

AS the Christmas season and the end of term draw nearer, bringing with them the familiar customs and traditional Yuletide spirit; we pause to review the accomplishments of the school in the weeks that have passed, not only for themselves, but in the relationship which they bear to these chaotic times. The world is confused, dissension characterizes the news of the day, fear of the uncontrolled powers of science is rampant, rebellion and bloodshed continue despite the advent of the long-awaited cessation of hostilities. The peace conferences, prolonged by indecisive bickering, have been prevented from reaching a satisfactory conclusion, the United Nations Organization is making slow progress through the complicated maze of world affairs. Determination is the keynote, and upon this resolve to see things through, to settle the disputes and compromise the differences, the hope of all rests.

Amid these unsettled conditions, St. Andrew's has maintained the even tenour of its ways, carrying on a tradition of good sportsmanship, and sound academics. The school routine, varied, and at all times full, has imparted the satisfaction and enjoyment only a busy and regular round of activities can afford. The familiar atmosphere of routine and custom will be remembered by every boy who has passed through the School.

* * *

The First Football Team, despite the large proportion of unsuccessful matches played this term, is to be congratulated on a most creditable

performance. Although handicapped by an unusual number of injuries, the games played were much closer and more even contests than the final scores would suggest. A complete summary of First Team games and other Athletic activities is to be found elsewhere in this edition.

* * *

Early this term, T. B. Chipman was appointed Head Prefect, and since that time L. C. Heit, C. Hersh, W. R. Howson, J. D. Malcolmson, G. C. Middleton, I. D. F. Schofield, W. P. Skinner, and J. F. M. Smith have been appointed School Prefects. These boys have carried out their respective duties most efficiently, and the Review takes this opportunity of wishing them continued success.

* * *

On behalf of the School, we would like to welcome Mrs. G. Ince, who comes to us this year as Upper School Matron. We hope that Mrs. Ince, already popular with the boys of both houses, will enjoy a long and happy stay at St. Andrew's.

* * *

We would like to express our deepest regret at the sudden illness and removal to hospital in Newmarket of Miss Daisy Brooks. She had just returned to Aurora after an extended holiday on the Pacific Coast.

The whole School and all associated with it fervently hope that in the near future she may be restored to health, and be once again in our midst.

* * *

This year, there are several changes in the Academic staff of the Upper School. Mr. S. E. Fraser M.A. has taken over the senior modern languages department. Mr. G. B. Gibson occupies the position of music master and organist, while Mr. R. C. Gibb M.A. teaches Middle School Mathematics and Geography.

* * *

We take great pleasure in congratulating Peter McIntyre, for ranking first in Canada in the entrance examinations into the Royal Canadian Naval College at Esquimalt, B.C. Two other boys from St. Andrew's, Allan Morris and Peter Shirley, also gained admission into the Naval College last year.

* * *

We join with the school in expressing a hearty welcome to Susanne Carman, born Monday, November 18. Congratulations, Mr. and Mrs. Carman!

There has been during the past term a marked increase in the number of clubs and societies functioning at the school. It is encouraging to see such a wide and varied number of extracurricular activities open to students during the winter months. Further details of the Scientific Society, Chess Club, Cercle français and others are published in this issue.

* * *

For the first time in the history of the school, smoking privileges have been granted to boys in the Sixth forms. Received enthusiastically by the School, the plan has been a complete success, characterizing many of the changes in the School during the past two years.

* * *

In concluding this Editorial, we would like to thank those on the staff and amongst the boys who have given of their time and ability to complete this issue of *The Review*. We should also like to wish our readers a Merry Christmas and a prosperous and successful New Year.





Literary

EMANATING FROM THE SMOKER

- M** — is for Marks, a chemist supreme,
 - E** — is for Edmonds, the human string bean,
 - M** — is for Martin, who is always late,
 - O** — is for Opie, who dodges his fate,
 - R** — is for Rodwell, the Bacteria King,
 - I** — is for Ignorance to which they all cling,
 - A** — is for Ashdown, Maxie by name,
 - L** — is for Little—"Little Liza Jane."
-
- H** — is for Hutton—he's lots of fun,
 - O** — is for order of which there is none,
 - U** — is for University, which they hope to attend,
 - S** — is for Simpson, Hatfield's friend,
 - E** — is for Errington, who brings up the end.

Racing and Sailing in General

EVER since the beginning of time, the world has been made up of three substances—earth, air and water. In the many thousands of years that man has inhabited the earth, he has managed to spoil most of its beauty through smoky cities, factories, and other so-called “miracles” of modern civilization. In much the same manner, he has marred also, the inherent loveliness of the sea. Luckily for us, however, he has not succeeded to any great extent, but has devised a thrilling sport,—sailing.

When I say “sailing”, I refer to what I consider the sport at its best, sailing in a small boat. By “small” I mean a boat of less than twenty-five feet in length and without an auxiliary engine. The man who sails a large boat, having auxiliary power, never knows the excitement of battling the elements. When the wind is unduly heavy, he furls his sails, starts his motor, and without much trouble heads straight for the nearest haven of refuge. Whereas sailing in a small boat the opposite is true. There is, generally speaking, no cabin, and all that the crew can do about any unexpected adverse weather is to sit on the windward rail, while the salt spray soaks through oilskins and sweaters until nothing on board is dry; or if it gets extremely rough, they may take in a reef or maybe two. There is no watch below for the small-boat man, no engine to take him straight to the nearest port. There is only a tense pleasure, coupled with anxiety, which is unknown to the motor sailor.

This aspect is brought out even more in small boat racing. Although the committee-in-charge usually tries to choose clement weather for the event, a race may be held under almost any conditions.

This is heightened by the fact that in racing no skipper will let his boat “off the wind” any more than can be avoided. He will never take in a reef if there is an alternative. Instead he will drive his boat as hard as he dares with never a thought to his own comfort. Consequently there is no alternative but to get wet and to pin a great deal of faith on the holding power of sidestays and other standing rigging.

However, most racing does not take place in heavy weather. There are many days when everything is perfect, and others when it is hot and almost a flat calm. On such days, even a wind of almost hurricane power would be appreciated.

Also emphasized in racing is the fact that, the best man always wins. In the small boat classes there is no vast difference between any two boats of the same class, provided that they are reasonably well cared for. If

they are not, there is no one at fault except the owner himself. The outcome of the race, therefore, depends largely on the individual skippers.

Since most small boats are quite evenly matched, very few races are won by a boat which is sailing the same course as the rest, but which is gaining its primary position through sheer speed. Instead, the foremost boat is in that position because its skipper has sailed a better course than the rest, or done any of the things which experience has taught him would aid him in sailing a better race than the other competitors.

Winning a race, also consists of small things, minute details, many of which are so insignificant as to be completely forgotten as soon as the race is ended. Winning means watching for every chance to backwind or blanket an opponent, it means thinking faster and performing more capably than one's adversary. Any small detail may make a large difference in a close race.

This fact is very clearly shown in the results of this year's overnight race around Long Island, which was won by a margin of fifty-six seconds, or again, by the case of the "Star" class regatta several years ago, when eighty-odd boats crossed the finish line within two minutes, to the utter bewilderment of a totally inadequate race committee. Almost any small detail might have changed the outcome of either race.

The care lavished upon small things has, however, its compensations. A quickly hoisted spinnaker being broken out of stops and filling way in the breeze, or a well executed jibe look smart from short as well as giving satisfaction to those responsible.

However, like everything else, racing has its less pleasant moments. There are days when everybody is soaked, tired, and very "out of sorts". Nothing seems to go smoothly, and to top it all off, the next-to-the-last boat is so far ahead that it is impossible even to distinguish the number on its sails.

Another of the less pleasant sides of sailing is the quite tiresome, but unfortunately very necessary, job of pumping. A boat may be pumped and sponged entirely dry, but unfortunately it will never remain in that state.

All this may sound rather irksome and even unpleasant, but the disadvantages of the sport are so greatly overcome by the advantages that they are scarcely noticeable. Of all the ways that there are of spending a few pleasant hours amid the toils and tribulations of this life, I can think of none that I prefer to sailing.

K. M. HADOW
Form V

There Is No Better Time of Year Than Fall

There is no better time of year than fall,
When leaves of gold descend unto the ground;
And cooling autumn winds do call
Throughout the woods, without an echoing sound.
But when the birds leave silent wood and field,
Their song will haunt the trees 'till spring,
And then again their tuneful melody will yield
More joy to make this world a better thing.
The darkening northern skies will bring the snow,
Where soon before the autumn beauty reigned
Now are the leafless trees without the glow
Of many friendly hues and shades that rained
Upon the earth, whene'er the wind did blow;
But now these barren trees submit to snow.

J. W. PATERSON
Form V

The Value of Interscholastic Sports

GAMES which are played between schools have many advantages such as physical development, brain and muscle coördination, the ability to get along and work with one's fellow men, a high spirit, self-confidence, good sportsmanship and finally a feeling of achievement.

In preparation for any competitive sport, one must first put forth the greatest effort to endeavor to fit himself for the strain his body must withstand. To achieve this end, the person concerned has to have stamina and endurance. This in itself makes for a better man. As the time passes by and the training becomes more intense, those involved find themselves sleeping extremely well, getting up in the morning feeling fresh and full of vitality and eating with an ever increasing appetite.

Coördination of the muscles and clear thinking become necessary as one proceeds to play the sport itself. Split second decisions have to be made while at the same time the body has to respond. Planning various attacks and defenses give each participant an opportunity to express his ideas on any subject. Fact accurate thinking will be at all times, now and in future life, an asset which will be hard to match.

A high spirit and good attitude are acquired only after many hours of

hard work have been done. The spirit is not there when any particular season opens but it becomes decidedly apparent as the team begins to work more and more as a unit. Confidence in one's self and others makes a high spirit easy to acquire and gives drive to any team.

Shyness, awkwardness, helplessness and numerous other drawbacks arise in the human race merely because people lack self-confidence. Admittedly over-confidence may become equally distasteful and leave the persons involved feeling quite obviously dejected. In mentioning this subject however I will neglect the possibility of egotism. Confidence in oneself will make way for a high standard of achievement which will ultimately result from persistent application along any one line. This confidence can be and is built up in sports. One becomes more sure of one's self as one gradually perfects one's ability. Honesty and will-power often result in-as-much as the person involved becomes confident in himself in all matters.

The functioning of a team will in the end produce good sportsmanship both on and off the playing grounds. An athlete has to be able to "take" as much and often even more than he can "give". To illustrate this let me take you into a football game. In one of our recent contests one half-back received an unusually hard tackle. In many cases this would have resulted in some vile language or a fight. This time it did not. The player merely patted the other fellow on the back and commented upon the good, clean, hard hit. Two years ago this team-mate of mine would have caused a considerable disturbance over the incident. To-day he knows and has learned the right way, and the hard way, and has achieved self-control resulting in fine sportsmanship.

Achievement requires confidence, determination, sportsmanship and the ability to work with others. It is therefore gained through the participation in interscholastic sports.

It is now apparent that competitive sports have in many cases resulted in fine men and good citizens for our countries and communities. Sports are advantageous!

J. F. M. SMITH
Form Upper VI

Friends

Better than life itself I think,
Better than all things ever known,
To feel the strength in friendship's link,
To know that friends stand not alone.

Anon.

A Day in St. Andrew's

THE rasing bell. I had an early report and I forgot all about it. I started running away from the master on duty, because I didn't want three more, but at last I saw him coming to me I tried to run away but it was too late, he was at my side; I only heard "three more"; well what could I do about it?

Brekfast bell. I started dresing when I heard! Going inn! I start running half-dressed, but I forgot to shine my shoes, the prefect toll me to go out and shine them. Late for Brekfast, another early report. I did'n know what I should do; brekfast was delicious as usual; then I maded my bed and went to chapel. Classes were very good, nothing new, only that I didn't Know Julius Caesar and I had to write out five times Antony's speach for the next day.

I shone my shoes very nicely but when I was going into the dining-room somebody step on me, and my shoes were dirty and the prefect made me go out and shine them. well I didn't care because I sneack in without being seen by any master

I did not went to sports, but I gave Mr a very good excuse and I didn't say anything "Good Luck"!

Now the only thing that I must remember is that I have 4 early reports.

J. J. CANAS
Form IV

Editor's Note:

José Cañas is a native of Costa Rica who came to St. Andrew's last year unable to speak a word of English. He has made great strides since then but still has far to go. This is published exactly as we received it.

My Interest in Cesar Franck

CESAR FRANCK, my favorite composer, was a Frenchman born in Liege, 1822. He studied at the Paris Conservatory, where his musical genius was developed.

His first composition was the Biblical eclogue "Ruth", in 1846, and for this great work he was appointed organist at Sainte-Clotilde in Paris. At this part of his life he began the writing of masterpiece after masterpiece.

Although his life was obscure and sad, his compositions for the most part express a much greater happiness and fervour than was shown during his lifetime. His success was known and recognized only a few months before his death. He died in Paris in 1890.

César Franck composed only one Symphony, "The D Minor Symphony", about which I now intend to write.

It was composed in 1888, and introduced by the Société des Concerts du Conservatoire", under the direction of Jules Garcin, on February 17, 1889. The first performance of the symphony resulted in a complete failure, because the musicians of the orchestra itself objected strongly at the introduction for the first time, of instruments which had never before been used in symphonic compositions.

Although its first performance turned out to be a fiasco, it grew to become one of the favorites among symphonic orchestrations and the best loved of Franck's works.

Let us now imagine that we are seated in a concert hall packed to the roof, awaiting the entrance of the conductor, who will perform with the orchestra his own interpretation of César Franck's "Symphony in D Minor".

A sudden burst of applause is heard as the conductor mounts the stand and makes ready the orchestra. The hall is silent. A smooth but majestic opening announces the beginning of the first movement described "Lento", which is performed by the basses introducing a theme curiously similar to one of Wagner's. The "Lento" builds up to a great suspense expressing mystery, until relieved by the triumphant liveliness of the "allegro non troppo".

Strings and harp then open the second movement, only to lead to a melody of strange and rare sweetness, played by the English horn, a contrapuntal subject in the 'cellos forming an artistic background. A lively Scherzo then completes the melodic development of this movement.

The symphony concludes with a very joyful "allegro non troppo", which interweaves the themes of the preceding movements to a magnificent ending, convincing evidence of his extraordinary musical genius.

G. I. LINDSAY
Form Lower VI



The 3.0.3. Hunt Club

SITUATED thirty miles north of Huntsville on the border of Algonquin Park is St. Andrew's one and only Hunt Club. The club, resting among the tall pines on the edge of a beautiful spring lake, has exclusive membership. Flourishing for three years, it has offered peace and sport throughout the year to students, and former students, of the college.

It was half-term. A large ultra-modern, two-tone Buick rolled up to the front door of Memorial House. The driver, "Pip" McCauley, dressed like a tramp and looking like one, was the first of four ex-Andreans to step out of the limousine. Second in line was Murray Smith. He wore long leather-topped rubber boots, his only other attire being a pair of black and white striped coveralls, making him look like an escaped convict. Close behind, and looking very much like farmers, were "Muke" Dobbin and "Hobb" Middleton. At the door they were met by two students, who were dressed, if compared to the others, like Beau Brummels. After a few moments of greeting we were off.

At Barrie we stopped to buy eighteen dollars worth of liquid refreshment to go with our already-obtained eight gallons of milk. At sunset, after seven hours of driving, we arrived at camp.

The weather was cold and snow covered the ground. Notwithstanding we managed to sally forth each morning in search of game. During the first day we saw and shot nothing but duck and partridge.

The next day only three of us went forth to hunt, the rest remaining behind to nurse headaches, smoke cigars, and play poker.

The following day we had better luck. "Muke" almost shot us, missing by a measured seven inches. That is as close as he came to hitting anything at all.

Tuesday was the day of departure for the two students. So, as a parting gift, "Pip" shot a deer as it was being chased into the water by the dogs.

As we climbed into those berths on our way back to school, we both knew that we would miss those wonderful "fowl" dinners, Dobbin's flap-jacks, and those delightful evenings. We look forward to the time when, having graduated from St. Andrew's, we can spend the entire hunting season with the rest of the gang at the 3.0.3 Hunt Club.

G. C. MIDDLETON
Form Upper VI

"Prefects! Please Knock!"

In a dingy room with a single light
Sit Howson, Schofield, Hersh and Heit,
Awaiting, each with a savage grin,
Another caning to begin.
Skinner bends the newboy down
And, in the corner, with a frown
Smith, the cane, takes from its hook
And from the victim takes a book
Ah - Unprotected!

Down comes the cane; the skin turns blue,
But Jack and "Chippy" only boo.
"Harder, harder," shouts our "Duff".
The newboy squeals "Don't be so rough."
"For those rash words you get five more,"
Shouts "Smitty" swinging from the floor.
And so you see, without a doubt,
It's foolishness to squeal or shout,
At our prefects.

Chipman takes his place with glee,
And cries "The cricket bat for me."
But "Skin" says, "No," and so does "Chick"
They prefer a good hard stick.
Now Colin Hersh is up to bat,
And he maintains an oaken slat
Will have those welts so deep and red
Not on your bed but the chair instead,—
Your pillow's needed.

Jack, "Duff" and "Schof", use good stout sticks
While "Lou" just loves to take his licks
With that same cane that "Smitty" uses
To inflict those brutal bruises.
And, now at last, the deed is done,
For all but one have had their fun,—
The victim rises from the floor
And, at this point, I'll tell no more,
For pain has overcome me.

P. H. MURRELL
FORM V

Vancouver The Beautiful

MY home is in Vancouver the beautiful, the city with a future. In the last few weeks the increasing interest in Vancouver on the part of eastern Canadians has found expression in a large number of articles dealing with this city. In writing these paragraphs, I am animated by the hope of throwing more light on the past, present and future of this illustrious city.

In 1793 Captain Vancouver came to the site of the city that now bears his name. Before entering the inlet, which he named in honour of Sir Harry Burrard of the British Navy, he designated a promontory to the north of the first narrows "Point Grey", in honour of his friend Captain Grey. For sixty years after Captain Vancouver's departure the solitude remained undisturbed. In 1858 the growth of the tiny settlement known as Gastown was stimulated by an influx of miners resulting from the discovery of gold on the Fraser River and in the Caribou district. In 1886 Vancouver was incorporated as a city whose population began to mount rapidly after the Klondike gold rush a decade later.

Vancouver is but a young city, having celebrated her diamond jubilee only this year. In sixty short years Vancouver has become the third largest city in Canada and it is still growing rapidly. An indication of this fact is the value of the building permits issued in Vancouver for one year (1944), which was second only to that of Montreal and more than one-quarter of the value of all permits issued in Ontario. Favorably situated for trade with the Orient and Australia, Vancouver possesses one of the finest deep-sea harbors in the world, free of ice throughout the year. In addition to being the terminus of the two trans-Canada railroads and an airline hub, Vancouver has more than fifty steamship lines operating out of its harbor. The whole wheat crop of Alberta can be accommodated in its large, modern elevators and heavy shipments of grain are made annually via the Panama Canal. Vancouver ranks fifth in the list of principal Canadian manufacturing cities.

As a tourist's paradise Vancouver is unexcelled. Since the mercury rarely falls below the zero mark, Vancouver is blessed with an extremely moderate climate. For this reason many outdoor sports may be participated in all year round. In this connection excellent skiing may be enjoyed from early December until late April on either Hollyburn or Grouse mountain. Many beautiful parks are scattered throughout the city. Stanley Park is well known throughout the Dominion for its stately Douglas Firs, solitary trails and colorful gardens. Moreover at a turn in the busiest street you may encounter the snow-capped mountains either soft and towering in the misty rain or bright and shining in the sparkling sun.

Nor has Vancouver neglected the artistic and cultural elements in the life of a great modern metropolis. Situated where the mountains meet the sea, the city affords every opportunity through its celebrated Art School for the cultivation of native talent. The Little Theatre and the out-door Theatre Under the Stars have done much to popularize dramatics. The Vancouver Art Gallery has a small but choice collection of both Canadian and European paintings. Enjoying what has been spontaneously described as the second most beautiful location of any campus in the British Commonwealth, the University of British Columbia, originally a daughter of "old McGill," is steadily winning a well merited reputation for its scholarship and progressive outlook. As the faculties have increased in number so likewise the students, until to-day the enrollment is second only to that of the University of Toronto. Vancouverites share with President MacKenzie an unstinted optimism in respect to the University's growth and influence.

An ancient Indian legend relates that the snow-capped Lions of peace and brotherhood which overlook Vancouver were created by the great god Segalie Tyee. Truly it seems that this great god has bequeathed something of his majestic and kindly spirit to the city over which he has set his twin guardians.

P. G. STEWART,
Upper Sixth.

Alone

When I am all alone and cannot see
How I am left alone, and all, so near
To my own heart, set far by land and sea,
Yet close to me in thoughts of love and fear;
I often wonder why I am left now
With only hopes and dreads, and untold fears
Of what may happen e're that day, and how
Our meeting shall occur with joys or tears?
I wonder too how true a love can be
That lives on hopes, and mem'ries of the past?
I wonder how remains their love for me,
And how their love as well as mine can last?
But now cast out all doubt, let hope remain,
For hope and love will always doubt explain.

J. D. R. TAYLOR I
Form V

My Interest in Forestry

DURING the ten short weeks beginning in June and ending in August, my interest in Forestry rapidly waned until at the present moment I never wish to see a spruce or balsam tree again. It was in January of this year that I wrote to Mr. Harris of the Ste. Anne Paper Co., applying for a job in the Woods Department. His answer arrived in March and my fate was sealed. June arrived and I departed for Beaupré, Ste. Feréol, and all points beyond.

Arriving in Beaupré on the holiday of St. Jean Baptiste, I was immediately shown to a damp room in the basement of the Staff House and ordered to report to the Mill on Tuesday morning. Not being very proficient at the art of speaking French, I spent the rest of the afternoon wandering around the village trying to find a store where someone understood English well enough to provide me with a bottle of Coca-Cola. No one spoke English!

Tuesday morning must have dawned because when the pipe that ran above my bed awakened me by bursting, I discovered several dissipated rays of sunshine streaming through the broken window which had been boarded up rather carelessly. Being too late for breakfast I hurried off to find my way to the Mill and when I finally discovered the door marked "Woods Office" I heaved a thankful sigh of relief and prepared to make a dramatic entrance.

"Get out of my way!" I sensed rather than saw that the door had burst open, and two flourishing moustaches bore down on top of me. When I came to my senses five minutes later "Jim and Grim," the owners of the moustaches, were good-naturedly brushing me off but it felt more as if I was being kicked back and forth between two wild horses. The three of us "Crazee Englishman" were to become inseparable companions.

Wednesday night found me bedded down on a mattress of balsam boughs; which appear to be luxuriously soft when first lain upon but in an hour's time one might as well be sleeping on the ground. This bed of mine was in a tent which was pitched on the side of a steep hill in the middle of nowhere,—to be more exact, on the shore of Lac Chaudière in the Laurentide Provincial Park.

I was scratching! The sand-flies, black-flies, deer-flies, bear-flies and mosquitoes had made me their "Target for To-night" and I just had to scratch. Jim and Grim had been targets too but after considerable tossing around they began to snore and I was not long in following their example.

"Pitter Patter". I woke with a start as a drop of water hit me on the

nose, then one hit me in the eye and I came to the conclusion that our tent was not rain-proof as had been advertised. Lighting our lone candle I arose and surveyed the peaceful scene around my feet. Eight men were lying there soaked to the skin and snoring in discordant harmony.

"Move over, it's wet here!" Jim groaned, as he sent Grim toppling off his little ledge. Grim awoke with a few naughty words and proceeded to astonish us by his remarkable powers of observation and deduction.

"It's raining!" he exclaimed.

From that night on the shore of Lac Chaudière until I spent my last night shivering in my bunk at Lac Vert Depot with the mercury in the thermometer by the stove fighting a losing battle to keep above zero, I was never completely dried out.

Upon reading through this story I have found places where I have been prone to a slight bit of exaggeration and there are a few spots where the story becomes highly fictional. Looking back over those awful weeks I can now see that it was really a good deal of fun and I can heartily recommend a summer in the Quebec bush to any young man who has ambitions toward being a Forest Engineer.

J. LITTLE
Form Upper VI

To Newfoundland Unfettered

For years they fought to make their country free.
They were the men who fought for what was theirs.
They always knew and loved their foe, the sea,
For there they fished, and learned through all its cares.
But now they did not have the right to hold
An office, and their vote was held in fee
Because an unpaid debt had left them sold
Into a low domain with no man free.
But now are rising men who loved their land,
Who soon will try to govern once again
Their native country, belov'd Newfoundland.
Led by these men 'tis hoped to break that chain
Of bondage. Up true Newfoundlander! Rise
And fight once more to win proud freedom's prize!

JOHN CROSBIE

"Kilroy Was Here"

One of the public's silly fads,
Is now to cover public "ads"
With letters up to two feet high.
Throughout the land they all do cry,
"Kilroy was here!"

When wandering 'round, some time to spend,
In Toronto o'er the term week-end,
I found the city as of old
Except for signs throughout which told,
"Kilroy was here!"

The morning after Hallowe'en
A grisly spectacle was seen,—
Kilroy hung dead from Dunlap Hall!
And still from all sides came the call,
"Kilroy was here!"

Ere long I think it will be sung,
Translated into foreign tongue,
Though few do know from where it came,
Yet those three words remain the same,
"Kilroy was here!"

It really is now quite a bore
To hear the same thing o'er and o'er,
I fear that it will never die,
Where'er you go you hear them sigh,
"Kilroy was here!"

And if to Heaven's pearly gate
Some day you're taken by kind fate,
You're sure to see in letters bold,
Made of silver or of gold,
"Kilroy was here!"

I. S. WISHART
Form Lower VI

No Greater Love

SAM threw down the paper and jumped from his chair with a joyful shout. At last here was a chance to buy a car. He retrieved the paper from the floor and excitedly read the advertisement aloud, "For

sale, 1908 Model T Ford, practically new, \$80.00. Apply B. J. Monaghan, R.R. 2, Timbertown."

The problem now was to get eighty dollars before this splendid offer was snatched up by someone else. After ponderous consideration, Sam decided he would have to sell old Diamond, his faithful horse who had been a true friend for many years. Parting with Diamond was going to be very hard, but Sam tried to convince himself that some day the automobile would gradually replace the horse.

Leading Diamond along the dusty road, Sam finally arrived at a small bungalow on the outskirts of the town. His knock was answered by a tall, well-built man who extended a large hand upon seeing his friend. After an exchange of friendly salutations, Sam explained in great detail why he was no longer able to keep Diamond, and said that he would like Roy to have him as he knew how much his friend admired the black stallion. "Of course," added Sam, "Diamond is still in the prime of his life, and I could not accept less than a hundred dollars for him."

"Give ya fifty," drawled Roy enthusiastically. They settled for seventy-five.

Sam stuffed the bills into his pocket and started home, his sadness over losing Diamond now removed at the happy prospect of his new car. He went immediately to the owner, but learned to his disappointment that Mr. Monaghan was out of town, and would not be returning for three days.

That night as Sam lay restlessly in his bed, he suddenly heard a noise in the yard behind his house. Quickly rushing outdoors, he was confronted by Diamond standing at the door of his little stable, kicking it indignantly. Angry and fearful of discovery by Roy, Sam led the horse quietly back to his friend's abode, and securely fastened him in the stable.

The following night, Diamond again came "home", this time with a piece of Roy's stable still dangling from his halter. Awakened by the commotion, Sam rushed outside, and severely scolded the horse, in return for which he received the scratch of a leathery tongue on his face. He smiled understandingly but seized Diamond's halter, and determinedly led him back to his friend's stable. Shutting the door behind him, Sam turned to go but paused a moment upon hearing a familiar neigh from within the shed. He smiled and whistled softly, this time answered by a joyful whinny—something Diamond always did when he was happy. Sam turned around, his face beaming now and his eyes round and moist. How he was going to miss old Diamond—they had been friends a long time.

The next morning Roy chuckled to himself as he found a roll of crumpled bills on the kitchen table and the little stable behind his house empty.

J. M. DA COSTA
Form Upper VI

EXCHANGES

- Jargan*—Melbourne Technical College, Melbourne, Australia.
The Boar—Hillfield School, Hamilton.
VanTech—Vancouver Technical School.
B.C.S.—Bishop's College School, Lennoxville, P.Q.
Acta Studentium—Vaughan Rd. Collegiate Institute.
Acta Ridleana—Ridley College, St. Catharines.
Vox Ducum—Westmount High School, Montreal.
R.M.C. Review—Kingston, Ont.
Norvoc—Northern Vocational School, Toronto.
Tech Tatler—Danforth Technical School.
Stanstead College Annual—Stanstead, P.Q.
Samara—Elmwood, Rockcliffe Park, Ottawa.
Ludemus—Havergal College, Toronto.
Branksome Slogan—Branksome Hall, Toronto.
College Times—Upper Canada College, Toronto.
S.A. College Magazine—Capetown.
B.S.S. Magazine—Bishop Strachan School, Toronto.
The Beaver Log—Miss Edgar's and Miss Cramp's School, Montreal.
School Inc.—7055 Guy St., Montreal, P.Q.
Record—Trinity College School, Port Hope.
Scarboro Bluff—Scarborough Collegiate Inst., Toronto.
The Ashburian—Ashbury College, Ottawa.
L.C.C.—Montreal.
Hatfield Hall—Cobourg, Ont.
Trinity College Review—Trinity College, Toronto.
Acta Victoriana—Victoria College.
The Argus—Appleby College, Oakville.
The Albert College Magazine—Belleville.
Vassar College—Poughkeepsie, New York, N.Y.
Hotchkiss School—Lakeville, Conn.
The Master School—Dobs Ferry, N.Y.
Ontario Ladies College Review—Whitby.
The Gower—University College School, London NW3, Eng.
The Watsonian—George Watson's Boys' College Edinburgh, Scotland.
The Feilidian—Bishop Field College, St. John's, Nfld.
Cobourg Collegiate Review—Cobourg Collegiate Institute, Cobourg, Ont.
St. Xavier's Magazine—30 Park St., Calcutta, India.

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School News

PRIZE DAY

Prize day for the year 1945-1946 was held on June 14th, 1946. The School was to have been honoured by the presence of a distinguished Old Boy, Mr. Graham Towers, Governor of the Bank of Canada, as Guest of Honour. Unfortunately however, Mr. Towers was unable to attend owing to a sudden illness, and was replaced by a member of the Board of Governors, Mr. Harry Housser.

The attendance at the prize-giving was very large, owing perhaps to an exceptionally fine day.

The academic prizes were presented by the Guest Speaker, Mr. Housser and Dr. Macdonald. Among other platform guests, we were pleased to have with us the vice-chairman of the Board of Governors, Mr. R. E. Grass, K.C.

The Headmaster, in his annual report, expressed the deep regret of the entire School on the retirement of Dr. P. J. Robinson, who had served the school for forty-seven years. St. Andrew's will not be the same without Dr. Robinson and our sincere wishes for good health and happiness go with him. Mr. Ketchum drew considerable attention to the very successful year with which the School had been favoured, both scholastically

and in the field of athletics. St. Andrew's had won the Little Big Four Championship in football and hockey, and placed second in the Upper Canada College track meet, after losing to that school by only one point. The Headmaster also praised the high standard of academic work which had been maintained throughout the School.

Upon conclusion of the ceremonies, a garden reception was held at the Headmaster's residence.

PRIZES

Lower School

GENERAL PROFICIENCY PRIZES

Grade II, P. A. R. Ketchum.

Grade IV, 1, D.C. Lewis; 2, G. C. Post; 3, J. D. Cowan; 4, J. L. Rennie.

Grade V 1, P. D. Jackson; 2, W. A. Shearson.

Grade V, 1, P. D. Jackson; 2, W. A. Shearson.

Grade VII, 1, M. Fine; 2, J. B. Shenstone.

Grade VIII, 1, R. J. Crossley; 2, A. P. H. McLean; 3, R. I. Hector.

SPECIAL PRIZES

Writing and Spelling Prize (Mr. Graham Campbell)..... R. I. Hector

Scripture Prize (Mr. J. L. Wright)..... C. A. Shearson

Drawing Prize..... C. H. Matthews

English Prize (Mr. R. C. Kilgour)..... R. J. Crossley

Middle and Upper School

General Proficiency Prizes

Form III, 1, P. W. Young; 2, R. J. Clavell; 3, D. G. Trent.

Special Prize E. H. Lindsay.

Form IV, 1, W. C. Lawrence; 2, J. D. Taylor; 3, G. A. E. Clarkson; 4, D. C. McLaughlin.

Form V, 1, J. J. Nold; 2, R.V. Worling.

Lower VI, 1, J. L. Howland; 2, J. E. Rhame; 3, S. A. Marks; 4, E. A. A. Martin; 5, R. C. Roberts; 6, D. C. Shaw.

Special Prize, D. B. A. Chase.

Upper VI, 1, A. F. R. Brown; 2, D. G. Davis.

Special Prizes

Scripture Prize..... W. P. Somers

Music Prizes..... E. E. Flath; G. I. Lindsay

The Andrew Armstrong Prize for Improvement in English..... R. V. Worling

Ladies' Guild Essay Prize..... J. L. Howland

Wyld Prize in Latin..... D. G. Davis

(Mrs. W. B. McPherson and Mrs. Victor Sifton in memory of Mr. Frederick Wyld).

Ashton Medal in English..... D. G. Davis

(Charles Ashton—an Old Boy)

Review Prize.....	D. G. Davis
(Four former editors)	
Head Prefect's Prize.....	L. J. Errington
Hulbig Medal for Greatest Improvement in Mathematics.....	J. D. Malcolmson
(Mr. Sidney Hulbig)	
Chairman's Gold Medal.....	D. B. A. Chase
Georges Etienne Cartier Medal in French.....	R. C. Roberts
(Mr. W. A. Beer—an Old Boy)	
Macdonald Medal.....	J. E. Rhame
(Presented by the Old Boys Association to the boy most distinguished in studies and athletics alike.)	
The Donald Cooper Medal in Science.....	A. F. R. Brown
Old Boys' Medal in Mathematics.....	A. F. R. Brown
Special Prize to Last Year's Head Boy.....	A. F. R. Brown
Lieutenant Governor's Silver Medal.....	J. L. Howland
Lieutenant Governor's Bronze Medal.....	D. B. A. Chase
Governor General's Medal.....	D. G. Davis

SPECIAL PRIZES (SHOOTING AND ATHLETIC)

Rifle presented by 48th. Highlanders Chapter of the I. O. D. E. for proficiency in shooting.....	J. W. Saylor
Christie Cup.....	J. D. Malcolmson
(Mrs. R. J. Christie for proficiency in shooting)	
Lawrence Crowe Medal for Shooting.....	T. B. Chipman
(in memory of Lawrence Crowe—an Old Boy)	
Gordon Thorley Medal.....	W. Errington
(Mr. Gordon Thorley, an Old Boy—for proficiency in shooting)	
Cricket Cup.....	W. Errington
(Bermuda Old Boys)	
Cricket Bat.....	T. B. Chipman
(50 runs, U.C.C. game)	

Lower School

Cricket Bat.....	C. H. Malcolmson
(Hat trick, T.C.S. Lower School game and Ridley Lower School game)	

LIBRARY NOTES

The librarians appointed for this year are G. C. Price, Head Librarian; Howland, Hutton, Landreth, Lewis, Little, Martin II, Rodwell, Simpson, and Worling, all of whom are carrying out their duties well.

Several new periodical subscriptions have been given to the library, and our exchange of magazines with other schools has increased considerably. The School is also very appreciative of Mr. G. R. Taylor's generous contribution of several books to the library. He and Mr. Holden have also drawn up a list of books to be purchased which we may hope to expect in the near future.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

Sous la direction capable de M. Fraser les garçons de la Sixième ont créé un cercle français avec le but de susciter un plus grand intérêt à la langue hors de la classe.

A la première réunion on a nommé le comité suivant: Président, Howland; Vice-Président, Roberts; Secrétaire, McGregor. Les réunions ont lieu toutes les deux semaines, le mercredi soir après l'heure d'études. On a arrangé un programme de pièces, analyses littéraires, chansons françaises et peut-être un film français.

CHAPEL BOYS

The Chapel Boys this year have continued to carry out their duties with the same interest and success as was shown by the boys filling these posts last year. At the beginning of the term, the Headmaster appointed the following as Chapel boys for the year: Angus, DaCosta, Gray, Hendrie, Landreth, Lawrence, Little, Marshall, Rolph I, Shaver, Shaw, and Simpson.

CHESS CLUB

The Chess Club has again been revived this year under the supervision of Mr. Lane, who is active in the capacity of Honorary President of the club.

Unlike past seasons, the Chess Club this year has elected a committee comprised of Henry; as President of the Club, Murrell, Secretary, and a council to which was elected Simpson and Bell.

Considerable interest in chess has developed throughout the School, and it is hoped that a successful year may be enjoyed by the members of this club.

THE "SMOKER"

At the beginning of the term, the pupils of the two upper forms, who had parental permission, were granted the privilege of smoking.

The smoking had to take place in the Headmaster's study however, and this room was soon known as the "Smoker". Cigarettes and tobacco are supplied by the Headmaster, and so as the cost of this luxury can be equally distributed among the frequenters of the "Smoker" a collection is taken up at the end of the month.

The "Smoker" is voted a very good idea by all.



Chapel Notes

As in years past, the morning and Sunday Chapel Services continue to provide a source of inspiration to the School. During the term we have been honoured by the visits of several guest speakers, and The Review wishes to take this opportunity on behalf of the School of thanking those who have been so kind as to speak to us at the Sunday evening services.

As last year, it has again been decided that the collection from the evening services should be given over to charitable organizations. The following budget has been drawn up for the disposal of the Chapel Funds.

Salvation Army	\$10.00
Save the Children Fund	\$20.00
Neighbourhood Workers' Ass'n.	\$50.00
Edward Nathaniel of the Palampur High School, India.....	\$50.00
Christmas Exchange, Neighbourhood Workers' Ass'n.....	\$40.00
Community Welfare Chest	\$25.00
Aurora Lions Club	\$10.00

On Sunday, September 15th, the Headmaster delivered the opening sermon of the term. He expressed his hopes for a very successful year, and stressed the importance of earnest work throughout the year.

* * * *

Sunday, September 22nd brought to the school a distinguished Old Boy, Rev. G. W. Mackay, formerly the Principal of "Little St. Andrew's", Formosa. For many years a missionary in Formosa and during the past war in British Guiana, Rev. Mackay delivered a most interesting address about his experiences in those countries.

* * * *

The Rev. Roy F. Hicks, Pastor of the United Church, Aurora spoke on Sunday, September 29th. The subject of his sermon was "Keeping a Date with Destiny."

* * * *

On Sunday, October 6th. the Rev. Gordon R. Taylor addressed the School on "Fulfilling our Divine Destiny." He gave an interesting talk enjoyed by all.

* * * *

The annual Harvest Thanksgiving Service was held on Sunday, October 13th. The Chapel was beautifully decorated with the customary evergreens, maple boughs, and harvest fruit. The guest speaker, Rev. C. H. Boulden delivered an inspiring sermon on "The Spirit of Being Thankful."

* * * *

Mr. V. C. Wansbrough, formerly Headmaster of Lower Canada College, gave a most interesting address on Sunday, October 20th. Using as his subject "Building the Canadian Nation," he stressed the importance of the boys of to-day preparing themselves for Canada's problems in the years to come.

* * * *

The guest speaker on Sunday, October 27th was the Rev. R. K. Perdue, Rector of Trinity Church, Aurora. Familiar to many of the boys in the School, Rev. Perdue gave us an interesting address.

* * *

Rev. F. V. Abbott, Rector of Schomberg, delivered the sermon on Sunday, November 3rd. His appropriate sermon on "Being Manly" was concluded by a quotation from Kipling's well-known poem, "If".

On Sunday, November 17th, it was our privilege to welcome Rev. C. J. Frank of Holy Trinity Church, Toronto. Rev. Frank delivered a most interesting and enlightening talk on his church in the heart of Toronto, which is now nearing its one hundredth anniversary.

* * * *

Mr. J. L. Wright, Mr. G. R. Taylor and Mr. B. P. Colclough—addressed the School on the remaining Sundays of the Term.

CAROL SERVICE

The annual Carol Service will be held on Sunday, December 15th at 5:00 P.M. The usual large number of visitors is expected this year, and a very enjoyable service is anticipated by the School.

Last year's innovation of robing the Trebles in scarlet cassocks and white surplices will be repeated, and during the Processional Carol, "If ye would hear the angels sing", they will walk to their seats in the Chancel. During the service the carol singing will be interspersed with verses from the scripture passages describing the Christmas Story, read by Mr. Tudball.

Greater stress has been laid this year on part singing, and it is hoped that this will add considerably to the effectiveness of the Service. Among the Carols to be sung are,—“As lately we watched o'er our fields through the night,” “All poor men and humble,” “Ding dong merrily on high,” Watt's “Cradle Song,” “The First Nowell,” “King's in Glory,” “The Garden of Jesus,” “The Golden Carol,” and “Adeste Fideles.”

Following the Service, a reception for the Parents and Visitors will be held in the Headmaster's House.

MOVIES

On Saturday evening, November 2nd the School again enjoyed another movie. The film, “Down Missouri Way”, was appreciated by all, and we are again grateful to Mr. Griesdorf for this entertainment.

LATIN AMERICA vs. THE WORLD

On Saturday, November 16th a group of Spanish-speaking boys in the school from various countries in Latin America challenged a “world” team to a soccer game, a match which proved to be one of the most animated intra-mural games of the season.

Comprising the Latin-American team, captained by Chase, were boys from Peru, Mexico, Brazil and Cuba, while the “World” team, skippered by Crisson, had among its players boys from Canada, Bermuda, and Jamacia.

The two teams played an evenly-contested game, but the final score showed the “World” team ahead by a 2-1 lead.

SHAKESPEARE

Through the kindness of Mr. Taylor the three upper forms had the opportunity of seeing the film "King Henry V" on the third Wednesday of the term. The picture was shown at "The International Cinema" in Toronto and was considered an excellent show by all present.

The Upper and Lower VI forms again went to Toronto to see the Maurice Evans production of "Hamlet" on October 30th. Mr. Taylor had once more acquired the leave and all who saw the play are most indebted to him.

THANKSGIVING DAY

Monday, October 14th, was declared a whole holiday, and was a full day for everyone. Despite a rather wet and slippery course, the annual cross-country run was held with due success in the morning. Our Thanksgiving dinner, followed by Mr. Tudball's familiar recitation, was very much enjoyed by all.

In the evening movies were shown in the Assembly Hall, and we were fortunate in seeing an excellent film, "This is the Army", through the courtesy of Mr. Griesdorf. We would also like to thank Dr. Bond for an interesting coloured film on the 1946 Cadet Inspection.

SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY

For the interest of the more scientifically-minded boys in the Upper School, Mr. Bricknell has inaugurated a scientific society which is to meet once a month during the year.

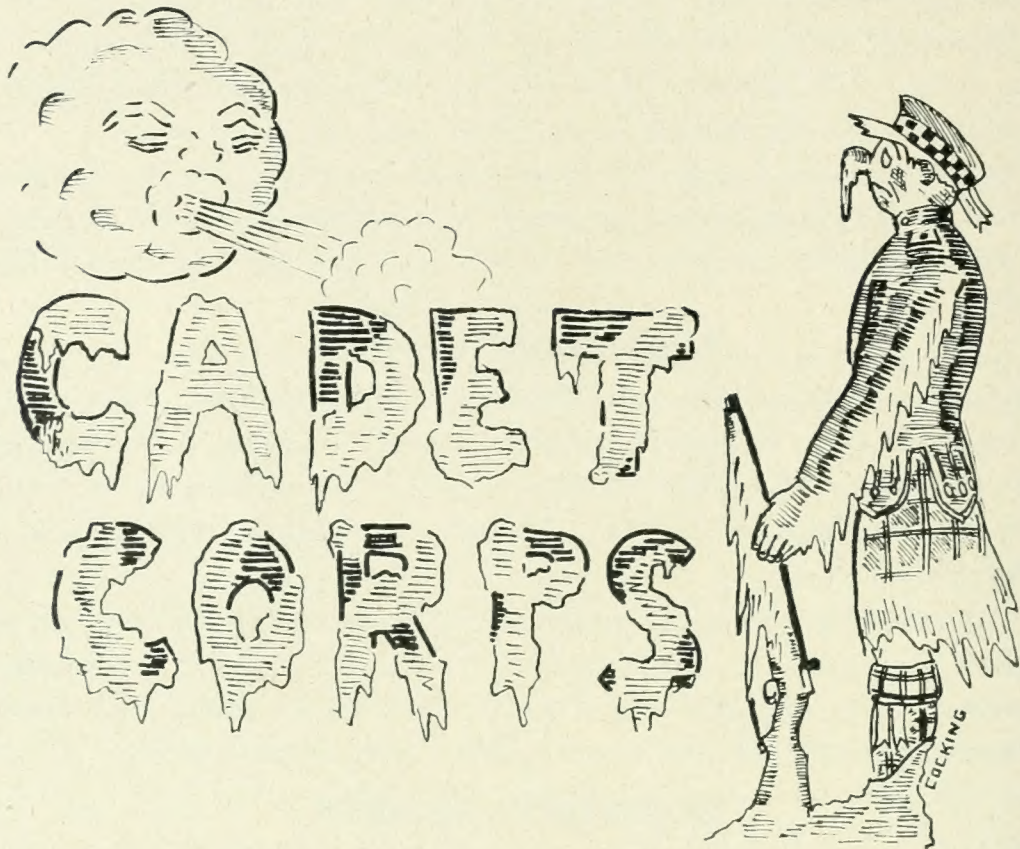
Prepared talks will be given by the members of the club from time to time, and the society also looks forward to having several guest speakers in the near future. Howland was elected President, Chase, Secretary and a committee consisting of Martin II, Roberts I and Stewart was chosen at the opening meeting.

HALLOWE'EN

Hallowe'en this year was celebrated with more-than-usual vigour. Shortly after supper, most of the boys of the Middle and Upper Schools decided to make a small foray into Aurora, illuminating the countryside with kerosene-dipped bull rushes as they snake-danced down the highway. Although some forty boys were "decorated" for their services, it was greatly enjoyed by all the participants.

Later on after study refreshments were served in the common rooms of both houses, and a sing-song added greatly to the success of the evening.

The following morning, a football dummy bearing a placard inscribed "We've got Kilroy" was seen suspended from the roof of Dunlap Hall. It was gratifying, at least, to know that Kilroy was not merely here, but was actually captured!



Cadet activity for the past two months has consisted chiefly of squad drill, while the band has carried on its program independently. The Corps has been divided into five squads, each of uniform height. It is felt that greater efficiency results when the Cadets are drilled in these smaller groups. Stress has been laid on the finer points of squad drill, and it is hoped that the time spent carrying out this procedure will produce more efficient Ceremonial and Company Drill.

The second half of the term will be given over to shooting. The Corps has an enrolment of one hundred and eighty seven boys, and each boy will be given an opportunity to develop in this most important branch of cadet activity.

We take this opportunity of welcoming Mr. Tompkins as an addition to the instructional cadre. Mr. Tompkins served six years in the Active Army, being Overseas two years with the rank of Major in the 27th Canadian Armoured Regiment.

It is interesting to note that a new policy has been adopted by the Cadet Staff regarding the method of awarding Efficiency Trophies. We now compete with all Private Schools' Cadet Corps and Open Corps such

as the 48th Highlanders' Cadet Corps in M.D. No. 2. Factors other than the Annual Inspection are taken into account, among them the Annual Classification of the Rifle.

It is essential that Cadet Training at St. Andrew's should be continued at a high standard. In the Cadet Bulletin for October 1946 there appeared a message from Major General C. Vokes, C.B., D.S.O., General Officer Commanding, Central Command. We would do well to "read, mark, learn and inwardly digest" the following excerpt from this message.

"The whole future of Canada, a large, rich country, with a small population, lies with its youth. The boys and girls of to-day are the citizens of tomorrow and theirs is a rich heritage. We owe it to our boys and girls, both as parents and citizens, to ensure that they are reared to appreciate their heritage. We must rear them with a keen sense of self-discipline; with a clear sense of what is right and wrong; with respect for the law; to love their country and with healthy well-developed bodies.

"And now, to all of you who are charged with this responsibility as cadet officers and instructors, Good Luck in your great task. You can rest assured that you will receive every assistance and support from myself and the Canadian Army, Active and Reserve Forces, in Central Command."

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FIRST FOOTBALL TEAM

Front Row: W. R. HOWSON, W. P. SKINNER, J. F. M. SMITH, T. B. CHIPMAN
 (Captain), G. C. MIDDLETON, J. J. NOLD, I. D. F. SCHOFIELD.
 Middle Row: R. Y. MCGREGOR, E. A. A. MARSHALL, C. M. HORN,
 P. J. ERRINGTON, G. C. PRICE, G. A. MARSHALL.
 Back Row: D. J. C. BARR, H. KENDALL Esq., J. G. LITTLE, A. N. W. SHAVER,
 J. D. MALCOLMSON, R. C. SIMPSON, A. G. R. TAYLOR, F. I. LANDRETH,
 K. G. B. KETCHUM Esq., J. M. CURRIE.



THE FIRST FOOTBALL TEAM

To everyone's surprise and disappointment the first football team failed to enjoy a successful season. Handicapped by inexperience and a number of injuries, the team, playing through a schedule of nine games, succeeded in winning only two.

The team started the season in excellent form by defeating Pickering College. It was during this game that Malcolmson and Horm sustained their injuries. In the second game Skinner received a bad blow on his elbow which gave him considerable trouble until the Ridley game; when he retired for the remainder of the season. The backfield's power was depleted when Howson broke his finger in the Old Boys' game. He finished the season however, and at times his plunging was most effective.

Despite the weakening of the team caused by injuries there was much determined playing and every supporter was more than pleased with the spectacular running of Middleton and Nold and the undaunted persistence of Smith and Chipman. At the close the season it was generally remarked that without exception every member of the school held the highest hope and expectation for a most encouraging year of rugby in 1947.

First team colours were awarded to Nold and Skinner while Middleton received his second bar.

September 23

S.A.C. AT P.C.

WON 18-2

St. Andrew's opened their 1946 football season by defeating Pickering College 18-2 on a muddy Newmarket field. After rather a shaky start in the opening minutes, St. Andrew's took the offensive and Middleton plunged over for the first touchdown. The convert by Smith I was successful.

In the second quarter Malcolmson recovered a Pickering fumble and Middleton again plunged over, with the convert being made by Smith. Lack of condition began to affect the Andrean attack. Pickering gained yards on a series of first downs and scored a safety touch during the closing minutes of the first half.

In the third quarter the teams were evenly matched and the score remained unchanged.

The last quarter featured a fast-breaking end run. As a result Nold was able to plunge over to score the final major, making the score 18-2 for St. Andrew's.

Middleton, Nold and Horn played best for the winners while Humphrey and McGuire starred for Pickering.

September 27

U.T.S. AT S.A.C.

LOST 11-1

Taking advantage of the many St. Andrew's fumbles and penalties U.T.S. scored a hard-earned victory over the Little Big Four champions.

On the opening kickoff Smith I ran the ball to the U.T.S. twenty yard line, but because of illegal blocking U.T.S. gained possession of the ball on St. Andrew's 35 yard line. This break added vigour to the U.T.S. attack. and after making two first downs Bartlett carried the ball over the S.A.C. line to open the scoring. St. Andrew's recovered the offensive and Nold plunged thirty yards only to be called back. S.A.C. pressed continuously but the score remained 6-0 at half time.

In the third quarter Smith I scored St. Andrew's lone point on a kick, and soon afterwards the Andreans lost Skinner who left the field with a badly injured arm.

In the dying moments of the game, Bartlett again cracked the S.A.C. defense for another major counter to end the scoring.

Outstanding for the winners were Bartlett and Decker. Middleton, Chipman and Schofield played best for S.A.C.

October 5

OLD BOYS AT S.A.C.

LOST 29-5

One of the most powerful Old Boy's teams ever assembled invaded the lower playing fields at Aurora and smothered the first St. Andrew's team 29-5.

St. Andrew's took an early first quarter lead when Middleton plunged through the Old Boys' line to make the score 5-0. St. Andrew's then substituted her second team, but this was hastily replaced by the regulars when the Old Boys recovering a fumble, plunged over and converted to take a 6-5 lead.

During the second quarter several of St. Andrew's best players including Howson, Middleton and Skinner were injured and were forced to retire.



From this point on, the Old Boys, led by Jack Chipman, Gourlay and Sabiston piled up the points in quick succession.

Smith I, Nold and Landreth were outstanding for the losers.

October 8

FOREST HILL AT S.A.C.

WON 22-0

Despite the fact that St. Andrew's had a five regulars benched with injuries, they displayed sufficient power to defeat Forest Hill 22-0.

Chipman inaugurated the scoring by kicking a field goal early in the first quarter. Forest Hill countered with a formidable passing attack but failed to score.

Errington received Smith's pass in the second quarter and crossed the line for a touchdown.

In the final half St. Andrew's increased her lead appreciably on touchdowns by McGregor and Boothe. Smith and Little kicked the converts and two additional points for S.A.C.

Grills, Marshall and Morasutti were best for the losers while Smith I, Chipman and Currie displayed skill for the Andreans.

October 10

P.C. AT S.A.C.

Lost 14-6

The Andreans, appreciably weakened by the absence of seven regulars, sustained a 14-6 defeat at the hands of Pickering.

The first quarter was extremely even and the only scoring resulted when Chipman was rouged by McGuire.

In the second quarter, led by Nold and Chipman, the Andreans forced Pickering to relinquish many yards, but because of an untimely fumble they were unable to capitalize on their efforts. Pickering regained possession of the ball and Humphrey, gathering in a splendid pass raced sixty yards for an unconverted touchdown.

St. Andrew's again took the offensive and by a series of first downs forced the play into the Pickering end whence Price scored on a plunge. In lieu of kicking the convert, Chipman passed to McGregor to gain the additional point.

In the third quarter Pickering took possession of the ball on the St. Andrew's twenty-five yard line and McGuire plunged over the line making the score 12-6.

The final quarter saw Nold gain many yards for St. Andrew's on spectacular plunges but again a fumble gave Pickering possession of the ball and the game ended with McGuire kicking the final points for Pickering.

Best for Pickering were McGuire and Humphrey while Nold, Martin and Price displayed ability for St. Andrew's.

October 19

S.A.C. AT B.R.C.

Lost 40-1

In the opening Little Big Four game, Ridley College completely overwhelmed St. Andrew's. Ridley kicked off and Chipman of S.A.C. received the ball. On the first down an S.A.C. fumble gave Ridley possession. Within three minutes of the first whistle Ridley had plunged over for their first major and from there on they rolled up a very convincing 40-1 victory. After Ridley's opening touchdown which went unconverted, Smith kicked St. Andrew's lone tally making the score 5-1 in favour of the Ridley twelve. Gray, star Ridley quarterback, was the hero of the game, accumulating 31 points; a very imposing total. He kicked a single shortly after Whitmore had plunged across the S.A.C. line for the opening score. A few minutes later Gray threw a touchdown pass to Frost and then converted.

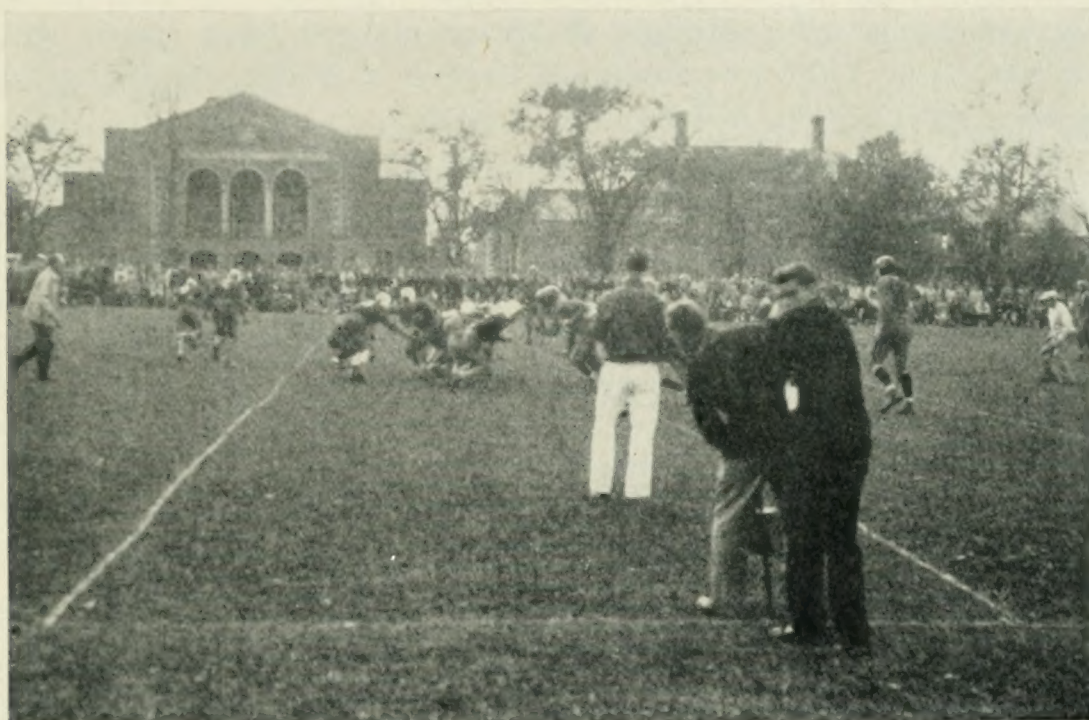
Ridley opened the second quarter by scoring a safety touch. Gray then threw another pass to Frost for a major and converted making the count 20-1 at half time.

Gray, with skilful deception as his aid, ran the fourth Ridley touchdown over and threw the converting pass to Bourne. A Perry to Gray pass

combination produced the next Ridley touchdown converted by Casselman. The 33rd Ridley point came when Smith was forced to kick the ball over his own touch line.

It was a very rugged game with Casselman of Ridley and Middleton and Skinner of St. Andrew's being forced to retire from the field because of injuries. However, the two Andreans later returned.

St. Andrew's made their strongest bid in the third quarter when plunging up the field, they elected to try for a major but the Ridley line held and S.A.C. lost possession of the ball. The final St. Andrew's bid



came in the fourth quarter when Smith intercepted a pass and made a long run. On the next down Gray intercepted a St. Andrew's pass and the S.A.C. challenge had passed.

Smith, Howson, Middleton, Nold, Skinner and Chipman were the pick of the visiting team while Gray received sparkling support from Casselman, Perry I, and Perry II, Bongard and Bourne.

October 26

S.A.C. AT T.C.S.

Lost 13-5

In their annual Little-Big Four encounter Trinity, by a slight margin, defeated St. Andrew's.

In the initial quarter T.C.S. almost entirely dominated the play and St. Andrew's was continually forced into her home zone. Trinity gained possession of an Andrean fumble, and after gaining but few yards on two downs, a kick by Brewer resulted in Chipman being rouged by Tessier

giving T.C.S. a 1-0 lead. Trinity retained the offensive and Brewer scored a converted touchdown from twenty yards out.

Early in the second quarter another kick by Brewer increased Trinity's lead to 8-0. Finally rallying, the Andreans, led by Middleton, Smith and Nold, gained many first downs placing themselves repeatedly in scoring position but with no result.

Trinity kicked to begin the last half and Middleton forced the opposition into their own territory by a longend run. First Smith then Howson and finally Nold gained several first downs as an inspired St. Andrew's team tore through T.C.S. Nold ran the ball to Trinity's five yard line and after two unsuccessful attempts Middleton plunged for a major score. The convert by Little was disallowed because of holding on the line and the score remained 8-5 in favour of Trinity.

In the final quarter, as a result of a passing attack, Trinity threatened constantly and finally Brewer scored on a deception play from twenty yards out. In the final minutes St. Andrew's strove determinedly to overcome Trinity's lead and her effort was climaxed when Smith completed a long pass to Errington. All attempts to score failed, however, and T.C.S. emerged victorious by a 13-5 count.

Best for Trinity were Brewer, Lawson and Curtis while Middleton, Smith and Nold were outstanding for S.A.C.

LINE UPS

TRINITY: Quarter: French (co-captain), Flying Wing: Jarvis (vice-captain), Snap: McIntyre, L. Inside: Payne, R. Inside: Hall, L. Middle: Rickaby, R. Middle: Curtis, L. End: Conyers, R. End: Hyde, L. Half: Lawson (co-captain), Centre Half: Brewer, R. Half: Bruce, Alternates: Gaunt, Armour, Campbell, Rogers, Taylor, Carson, Tessier, Alley, Fennell, Dryman, Pangman.

ST. ANDREW'S: Quarter: Chipman (captain), Flying Wing: Nold, Snap: Currie, L. Inside: Landreth, R. Inside: Martin, L. Middle: Schofield, R. Middle: Simpson, L. End: Errington, R. End: MacGregor, L. Half: Howson, Centre Half: Smith, R. Half: Middleton. Alternates: Little, Shaver, Price, Barr, Crandall I, Crandall II, Taylor.

November 2.

U.C.C. AT S.A.C.

Lost 20-6

The defeat of S.A.C. by Upper Canada marked the end of the football season at St. Andrew's. The second half of the game was the antithesis of the first in scoring, but the better team triumphed by a score of 20-6.

Scott opened the scoring for Upper Canada by intercepting an Andrean pass and racing half the field for an unconverted touchdown. U.C.C. continued to press the defending Andreans and Riddell put Upper Canada ahead 10-0 at quarter time.

In the second quarter U.C.C., led by Cole and Rennie, drove deep into St. Andrew's territory resulting in a touchdown pass from Bazos to Gossage. This also went unconverted and at half time Upper Canada led 15-0.

St. Andrew's dominated the third quarter with many long runs by Middleton and Nold. Smith completed a long pass to Howson which put the Andreans into scoring position upon which Chipman capitalized by kicking a field goal. The third quarter ended with St. Andrew's trailing Upper Canada 15-3.

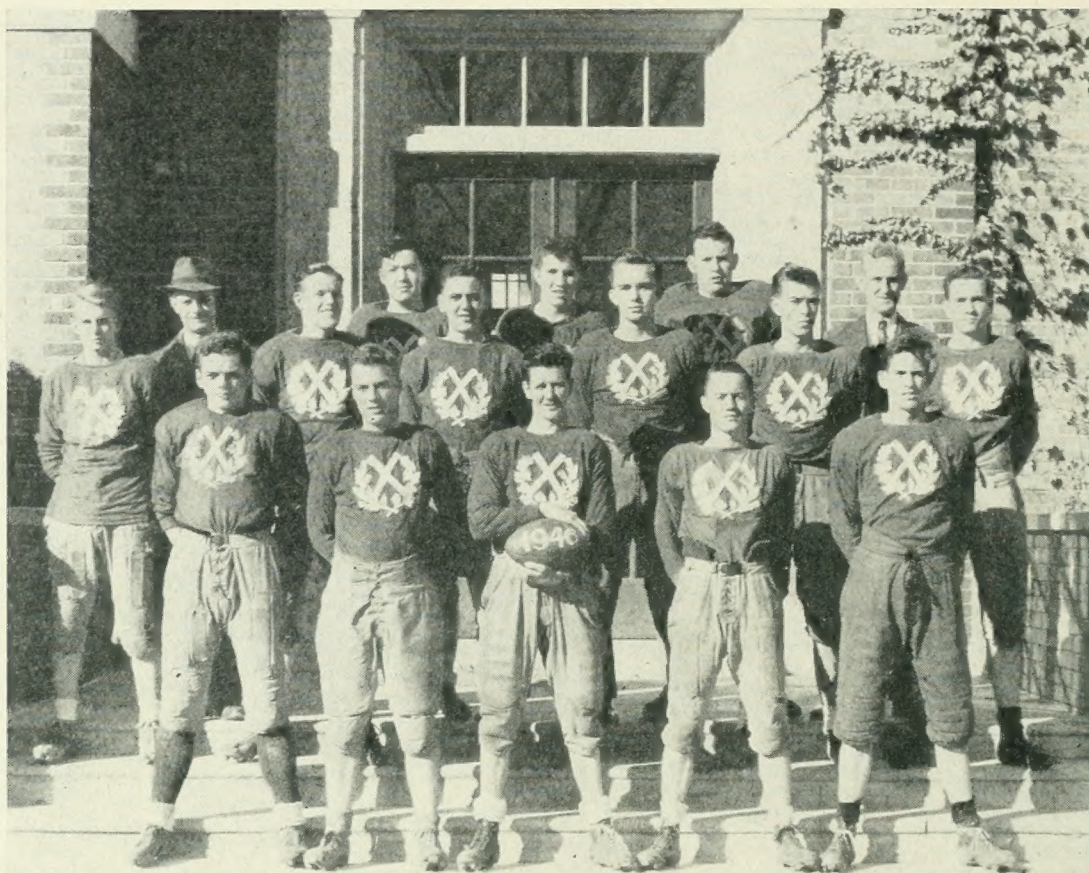
S.A.C. retained the offensive in the final quarter and Chipman once again kicked a field goal from the thirty-five yard line making the score 15-6. Upper Canada took possession of the ball in the closing minutes and Bazos scored the final touchdown which brought the final score to 20-6 for U.C.C.

Outstanding for the winners were Rennie, Gossage and Cole while Chipman, Middleton and Howson were strong for S.A.C.

LINE UPS

U.C.C. Quarter: Bazos, Flying Wing: Hadden, Snap: Colley, L. Inside: O'Brien, R. Inside: Cork, L. Middle: Murphy, R. Middle Hogarth, L. End: Gossage (captain), R. End: Riddell, L. Half: Rennie, Centre Half: Scott, R. Half: Pritchard, Alternates: Connolly, Bachly, Kilgour, Hewitt, Beatty, Grant, Peters, Crerar, Robinson, Little, Cole, Wiegand, Stevenson, Cooper.

S.A.C. Quarter: Chipman (captain), Flying Wing: Nold, Snap: Currie, L. Inside Landreth, R. Inside: Barr, L. Middle: Schofield, R. Middle: Simpson, L. End: Errington, R. End: MacGregor, L. Half: Howson, C. Half: Smith I, R. Half: Middleton, Alternates: Martin II, Little, Shaver, Price, Taylor, Crandall II.



SECOND FOOTBALL TEAM

Front Row: D. BARR, F. W. GROVE, G. A. MARSHALL (Captain), G. C. PRICE, A. W. BOOTHE.
 Second Row: J. G. LITTLE, R. G. BEATTIE, C. HERSH, R. C. SIMPSON, G. HUTTON, J. R. CRANDALL.
 Back Row: H. KENDALL Esq., A. N. SHAVER, D. H. CRANDALL, A. G. TAYLOR, K. G. B. KETCHUM Esq.

SECOND TEAM FOOTBALL

The Second Team again continued to substitute for the first team, and because of the large number of first team injuries, five former second team members became first team regulars.

Thus handicapped, the Seconds were able to win in only one of six starts. Despite a painful knee injury, Marshall captained the team well. The Seconds were coached by Mr. Kendall who unfortunately, was unable to devote much time to the team.

Colours were awarded Marshall, Simpson, Barr I, Little and Price.

September 30

EARL HAIG AT S.A.C.

Lost 18-15

The Seconds were unsuccessful in their first game in that they were defeated 18-15 by Earl Haig Seniors.

The end of the first quarter found Earl Haig ahead by a score of 11-0, on touchdowns by McLelland and Hunter. One convert only was successful.

Little opened the Andrean scoring by kicking a field goal from Earl Haig's thirty-five yard line. Thus enthused, St. Andrew's gained several first downs and Price scored a converted touchdown.

Early in the third quarter, the visitors displayed a deadly running and passing attack which resulted in their third touchdown. Again the home team rallied and Crandall I scored a converted major. The rally, however, fell short by three points.

Firstbrook and Hunter distinguished themselves for Earl Haig, while Little, Price and Marshall played exceptionally well for S.A.C.



October 16

LAKEFIELD AT S.A.C.

Lost 7-3

The Seconds lost their annual Lakefield game by 7-3 score.

Little put St. Andrew's ahead 3-0 when he skilfully kicked the ball between the bars on a forty yard field goal. Lakefield retaliated swiftly with a touchdown by Sinclair which was converted by Kead. After an uneventful third quarter Shaw of Lakefield kicked a single point, making the score 7-3.

In the final quarter the Andreans tried gamely to score and when the final whistle blew they were in possession of the ball on the Lakefield three yard line.

Little and Marshall played well for the losers while Sinclair was Lakefield's best.

October 21

S.A.C. AT N.H.S.

Lost 10-6

The Newmarket High School Seniors outscored the St. Andrew's second team 10-6 in a close, hard-fought game. Newmarket's Bill Erving opened the scoring by tagging a forward pass on his own forty yard line and running the remaining seventy yards to cross the line standing up. The attempted convert was blocked. McNern made it 10-0, taking another pass for an unconverted touchdown.

Late in the second quarter Gray took the ball over for St. Andrew's, and Little converted. This ended the scoring and although they pressed hard the Andreans were not able to score again.

Crandall I, Crandall II and Barr I played well for St. Andrew's while McNern stood out on the Newmarket team.

October 30

N.H.S. AT S.A.C.

Won 11-8

The second team registered its only victory of the season by defeating Newmarket High School Seniors.

Newmarket dominated the play in the first quarter and managed to kick two singles. Late in the second quarter Marshall intercepted a pass and a St. Andrew's drive resulted in Gray going over the line on a plunge. The touchdown was unconverted. Barr I threw a long pass to Taylor II for a second major. Another pass from Barr I to Talyor II made the convert. The half ended with the score 11-2.

Elphingstone, gaining a converted touchdown on a 30 yard pass, completed the score. The play was even from that point until the end of the game.

Barr I and Taylor II played well for St. Andrew's while Elphingstone played well for the losers.

November 4

S.A.C. AT EARL HAIG

Lost 12-5

Earl Haig assumed a quick lead on a touchdown pass received by Firstbrook. The convert was unsuccessful and five minutes later Hunter scored another unconverted touchdown.

In the second half the Andreans fought determinedly and sparked by Marshall and Gray they got in scoring position from where Marshall went over on a plunge. In the dying moments, Earl Haig made the score 12-5 on a safety touch.

McLelland and Cox paced the winners attack while Barr I, Gray and Marshall were best for S.A.C.



THIRD FOOTBALL TEAM

Front Row: J. D. R. TAYLOR, W. D. HENDERSON, P. A. MARTIN, G. T. SOMERS, W. R. CLARK.
 Second Row: D. B. A. CHASE, W. C. LAWRENCE, J. W. PATERSON, J. M. CAPON, D. W. WILSON, W. P. LEWIS.
 Third Row: H. KENDALL Esq., J. F. LAING, F. M. ROLPH, G. A. DINSMORE, K. G. B. KETCHUM, Esq.

THE THIRD TEAM

Playing a six game schedule, the Third team won and lost three. However, their games were all extremely close and they were never defeated by a large score. Part of their success was due to the fact that several of the boys who had played together on last year's Fifth team, formed the nucleus of the team this year. Mr. Lane did a fine job of coaching the team and much credit is due him. Martin I captained the team in fine style and was very adept at calling the correct plays at the correct times.

Colours were awarded Capon, Chase, Clark, Henderson, Laing, Lawrence, Martin I, Paterson I, Rolph I, Somers I, and Taylor II.

September 26

S.A.C. AT P.C.

Lost 3-2

The third team suffered an indecisive 3-2 setback at the hands of Pickering in their opening game. The match was rugged and exceptionally close at all times. Lack of condition on the part of St. Andrew's became apparent and during the third quarter they yielded many yards to their more stable opponents. Addison for Pickering and Laing for St. Andrew's accounted for all the points.

McKewan played hard for Pickering while Clark and Paterson displayed spirit for the Andreans.

October 2 S.A.C. AT FOREST HILL SR. B WON 13-6

The Thirds chalked up their first victory of the season over a somewhat heavier Forest Hill team by a score of 13-6.

In the first quarter the Andreans, led by Errington, plunged the length of the field. Taylor I carried the ball across on a reverse play and Laing converted. Forest Hill tightened up but Laing kicked a point to make the score 7-0.

Just before half-time Paterson picked up a loose ball and ran for a major which Laing converted.

In the second half Forest Hill began to exert more pressure and repeatedly threatened to score. In the last quarter they launched a passing attack which was featured by a touchdown by Leuty near the end of the game. The convert was successful.

Leuty, Wrong, and Mintz played excellent football for Forest Hill and Capon, Rolph, and Somers tackled hard for St. Andrew's.

October 9 P.C. AT S.A.C. WON 27-10

Displaying fine spirit and form the third team defeated Pickering in a game which was far closer than the score indicates.

Laing opened the scoring for S.A.C. with a plunge through the middle. He then kicked a point to make the score 6-0 for the Andreans.

Pickering fought back and Addison scored a major which was not converted.

In the last half Lawrence carried the ball over the line on a pass. Laing converted. Pickering made it apparent that they were still in the game when Hutchison carried the ball across for a touchdown. The convert failed.

Pickering was then rouged for two points and a few minutes later Taylor and Clark scored touchdowns to make up the final score.

For Pickering Addison, Hutchison and McKeown played brilliantly while for St. Andrew's the entire team played excellent football.

October 19 S.A.C. AT B.R.C. LOST 4-6

The toughest game of the season was against a Ridley team of approximately the same weight and ability as the Thirds. It was clean, rugged and uncertain until the final whistle.

Play was even throughout the first quarter and St. Andrew's tackling broke up many of the famous Ridley end runs.

St. Andrew's opened the scoring on a bad snap by Ridley which enabled Chase and Capon to rouge Digby for two points.

In the second half Ridley scored a touchdown by Keenleyside which was converted by Osler.

St. Andrew's fought back stubbornly and Laing kicked two points for S.A.C. before the game ended.

Arenberg, Keenleyside and Digby were the pick of the Ridley team and Martin, Lawrence and Dinsmore played well for St. Andrew's.



October 23 S.A.C. AT T.C.S. MIDDLESIDE Won 25-6

Capitalizing on Trinity fumbles, St. Andrew's College Thirds gained their third victory of the season.

Laing kicked the first point for St. Andrew's and a few minutes later Clark recovered a fumble behind the T.C.S. line for a major score.

T.C.S came back with a touchdown by MacGregor which was converted. A Trinity fumble led to MacGregor being rouged by Capon and Henderson.

During the last half St. Andrew's in a spirited offensive scored touchdowns by Martin (2) and Chase.

Laing and Lawrence made several long runs in this half to set up the touchdowns.

Brooks, MacGregor and McPherson led the T.C.S. attack while Martin, Capon and Lawrence were best for St. Andrew's.

November 6 S.A.C. AT BARRIE SRS. Lost 8-2

The Thirds completed their season with a loss against a much heavier and more experienced Barrie squad.

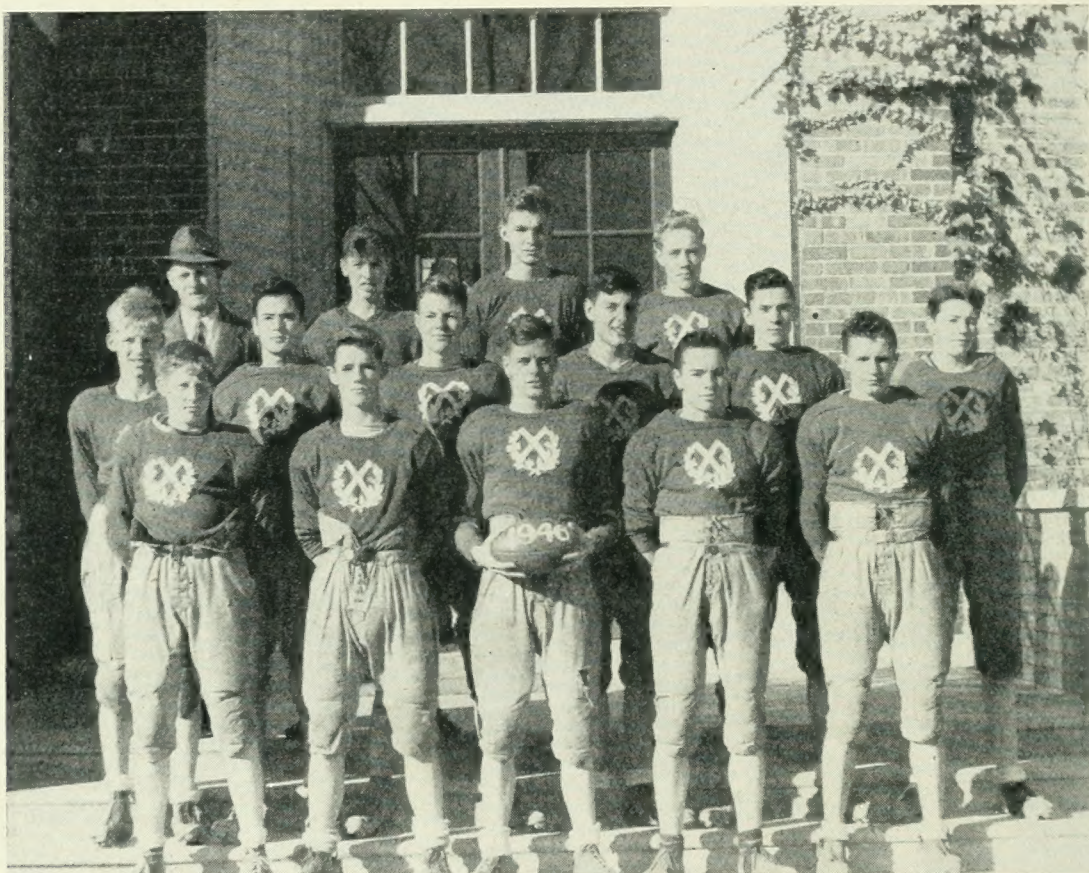
In the first quarter St. Andrew's took the lead on a kick by Laing, Chase making the tackle for the first point.

Barrie tied the score a few minutes later on a kick by Roach, and

plunged over for a touchdown with Craig carrying the ball. MacArthur converted, making the score 7-2.

In the second half St. Andrew's pressed determinedly and on several occasions almost scored. A placement failed and the Barrie full-back was tackled for one point.

Taylor was the mainstay of S.A.C. by virtue of his sensational defensive work while Roach and Craig led the Barrie backfield with amazing displays of speed and agility.



THE FOURTH FOOTBALL TEAM

Front Row: H. F. SEDGEWICK, D. W. WILSON, W. P. LEWIS, E. J. SHIRLEY, T. TODD.

Centre Row: I. S. WISHART, P. STEWART, J. C. CROSBIE, J. H. BINGLEY, M. A. D. MAGEE, P. H. MURRELL.

Back Row: H. KENDALL Esq., P. ANGUS, R. V. WORLING, D. E. HENRY.

FOURTH TEAM FOOTBALL

This year the Fourths were organized as an independent team, and played an eight game schedule, winning one game and losing seven. Their many losses are attributed to injuries and the fact that most of the players had never played football before. Louis Heit coached the team most efficiently. Lewis I was the team's captain and most valuable player both offensively and defensively.

Colours were awarded Lewis I, Wilson, and Worling I.

September 27 EARL HAIG JRS. AT S.A.C. Lost 17-5

The Fourths began their season with a wide-open game, featuring strong passing attacks, but marred with fumbles. The final score showed S.A.C. on the short end of a 17-5 count.

Thomson of S.A.C. made the feature play of the game by intercepting a forward pass and running 30 yards for a touchdown.

A. Preston, R. Preston, Stephenson and Richards accounted for Earl Haig's points while Lewis, Wilson and Stewart were a powerful threat for S.A.C.

October 2 FOREST HILL AT S.A.C. Lost 56-0

Led by Dybler, Hertzot, O'Sullivan and Ken Jewitt Forest Hill piled up six touchdowns in the first half, four of which were converted. Hertzot and O'Sullivan got three majors in the second half, the last of which was converted. A single by Chisholm put the score at 56-0.

For the winners, O'Sullivan and Hertzot were the best while Worling I played hard for S.A.C.

October 4 P.C. AT S.A.C. Lost 10-1

The Fourths again went down to defeat in a very close game with a team of about equal size. If it had not been for repeated fumbling on our part the score would have been quite different.

Arnold scored the first Pickering touchdown on a plunge and Murphy recovered a fumble for the other. Both converts failed.

Todd kicked the Andreans' only point.

Arnold and Chapeau starred for Pickering while Lewis, Doherty and Murrell were strong for St. Andrew's.

October 7 S.A.C. AT NEWMARKET JRS. Lost 15-12

St. Andrew's lost a closely contested match to a smaller Newmarket squad. S.A.C. dominated the play and were the superior team but made several costly fumbles.

Lewis opened the scoring with a touchdown on a 35 yard as result quarter sneak. Henry converted, making the score 6-0 for S.A.C.

Rutledge caught a pass from Thomas and ran it over to put Newmarket back in the game. A few minutes later Thomas scored a touchdown to make the score 10-6 for Newmarket at half-time.

In the last quarter Shirley blocked a Newmarket kick which Triest fell on behind the line. Henry converted.

With one minute left Waterhouse caught a pass for the winning Newmarket touchdown.

Thoms and Rutledge led the Newmarket attack and Wilson, Crosbie and Triest played well for St. Andrew's.

October 11 NEWMARKET JRS. AT S.A.C. LOST 8-7

The Fourths lost an evenly contested game because a smaller Newmarket team capitalized on St. Andrew's fumbles for all their points.

St. Andrew's scored the first point on a kick by Todd and a few minutes later Lewis took a quarterback sneak across the line for a major.

Newmarket took advantage of a fumble and Lewis was tackled behind the line for two points by Edwards.

Rutledge then took possession of a loose ball behind the S.A.C. line which Brown converted.

For Newmarket, Waterhouse and Case played well while Lewis, Murrell and Wilson sparked the St. Andrew's attack.

October 16 S.A.C. AT P.C. LOST 18-6

Capitalizing on St. Andrew's fumbles, Pickering defeated the Fourths 18-6 in a very closely contested match.

Pickering opened the scoring when Arnold ran the ball over the line on an end run. The convert was successful. A few minutes later Chapeau ran across the line again and since the convert was successful Pickering led 12-0 at half-time.

In the last half St. Andrew's improved greatly but Pickering got another major and a single before Worling I and Todd combined to score on a reverse play. Henry converted this effort.

Wilson, Lewis and Crosbie led the way for S.A.C. and Murphy, Arnold and Chapeau were a constant threat to our team.

October 23 S.A.C. AT APPLEBY COLLEGE WON 12-6

In the first away game of the season the Fourth team, through a determined effort, was victorious.

In the first half Roberts of Appleby scored a touchdown on a pass from Beasley, but St. Andrew's were able to block the convert. Not long afterwards, Beasley kicked a single point which put the score at 6-0 for Appleby at the end of the first half.

St. Andrew's, in the second half, displayed great determination, which resulted in a rouge and a touchdown by Todd who intercepted an Appleby pass. In the final quarter, Henry of S.A.C. ran for a major which he converted himself. For the visitors, Todd played an excellent game, but great credit should go to the whole team. Appleby's best players were Donaldson and Beasley.

October 30 S.A.C. AT EARL HAIG LOST 2-11

This was an excellent game to watch and the Fourths deserve much credit for palying a great game against a heavier squad without Lewis, their captain and quarter-back.

In the first half one point was kicked for Earl Haig by Allen to make a half-time score of 1-0.

In the third quarter St. Andrew's began to drive and Todd kicked two points to give S.A.C. the lead.

Earl Haig fought back and a touchdown was scored by McAdam on a pass from Allen. Wareham then kicked a field goal and added two more points to make the final score 11-2.

Mah, McAdam and Allen played well for the winners while Todd led the St. Andrew's attack and Worling filled in well as captain.



THE FIFTH FOOTBALL TEAM

Front Row: W. H. COON, D. F. WRIGHT, R. L. INNIS, R. J. CLAVELL,
C. A. L. BROWNE, D. G. WORLING, P. B. GERHART, T. M. MUNN,
L. P. W. FRANCESCHINI.
Centre Row: N. HAWKINS, J. C. C. WANSBROUGH, B. C. MILLER, D. R.
McKINLEY, H. K. BAILEY, D. O. DOHERTY, R. J. TURNBULL,
D. C. McLAUGHLIN.
Back Row: D. G. STARTUP, H. T. HOLDEN, Esq. (Coach), THE HEADMASTER,
P. B. BELL.

FIFTH TEAM FOOTBALL

This year the Fifth Team was coached by Mr. H. T. Holden, the team enjoying a considerable measure of success by winning all but one of their eight games. The captain was C. A. L. Browne who did a fine job in that capacity. Although most of the opposing teams were considerably

lighter than this team, credit should be given where credit is due, and it is true to say that the Fiftths were a smooth functioning group of players. The prospects for next year are good as most of this year's players are returning.

Colours were awarded this year to: C. A. L. Browne, W. H. Coon, R. J. Clavell, L. Franceschini and D. R. McKinley.

September 29

P.C. AT S.A.C.

Won 47-0

The Fifth team began their season against a slightly smaller Pickering squad. In the opening minutes of the game and after some determined plunging, S.A.C. scored a point on a rouge by Clavell. Shortly afterwards Clavell, on a plunge, ran fifteen yards to score a major, which went unconverted. Franceschini on a reverse, Coon on an end run, and Clavell on a fumble, were able to score touchdowns, one of which was converted. Another touchdown resulting from an intercepted pass gave St. Andrew's its fifth major, converted by Coon. A second pass having been intercepted by Innis the team was placed in a position for a touchdown which was gained by Browne. Throughout the first half Pickering played extremely well but were unable to score.

In the second half the scoring was slower although Clavell, early in the period, kicked a single point. Coon ran for a touchdown after S.A.C. blocked a kick, and the convert was made by Clavell. A safety touch for the Fiftths followed, and early in the fourth quarter Franceschini plunged through for a major.

For the home team Coon, Clavell and Franceschini played well in the backfield and McKinley, the snap, was effective both on the offense and defense. Harrison played well for Pickering.

October 9

R.C.I. AT S.A.C.

Won 18-17

In the first half of a hard fought game played between two well-matched teams, Clavell of St. Andrew's scored a touchdown which was converted. It was MacIvor of Runnymede who tied the score by scoring a major which also was converted. Coon of St. Andrew's got a touchdown, and MacIvor retaliated for Runnymede. Both of these were converted.

In the second half St. Andrew's kicked a single, but soon after MacIvor scored a major which was converted. In the last minutes of the game Coon of S.A.C. scored a touchdown which the team was unable to convert.

Runnymede displayed an outstanding pass attack which was highlighted by MacIvor. Coon and Clavell played well for S.A.C. in the hard fought struggle.

October 16

S.A.C. AT P.C.

WON 36-1

In the opening minutes of the game Franceschini plunged for a major for S.A.C. and several minutes later he was again successful, although both of these touchdowns went unconverted. Coon scored a touchdown and Clavell kicked a rouge to put the score at 16-0.

In the second half, Worling II, Coon and Clavell scored majors which went unconverted. Pickering gained one point on a kick to make the final score 36-1.

October 19

HILLFIELD SCHOOL AT S.A.C.

WON 34-12

During the first half, Coon and Clavell scored touchdowns for S.A.C., one of which was converted. Wilcox of Hillfield crossed the line twice but was able to convert only one. A rouge toward the end of the half made the score 12-11 for Hillfield.

In the second half Coon, Clavell and Worling II accounted for four majors, but St. Andrew's was able to convert only three.

October 20

S.A.C. AT T.C.S.

WON 12-5

In their second encounter of the season, S.A.C. by a slight margin defeated T.C.S. Clavell of St. Andrew's ran fifteen yards for a touchdown after he intercepted a T.C.S. pass. This major was converted by a pass from Clavell to Doherty. Although St. Andrew's played determinedly the team was unable to stop Wood of T.C.S. from scoring a touchdown which went unconverted. Clavell kicked a single to complete the scoring in the first half.

In the second half, S.A.C. scrimmaged determinedly and were rewarded for their efforts when Worling II scored a major on a quarterback sneak. This touchdown was unconverted.

For the visitors, Clavell and Worling II played well. Wood was the best player for T.C.S.

October 24

T.C.S. AT S.A.C.

WON 36-0

The Fifth team continued their winning ways by defeating Trinity College 36-0. Worling II plunged across the line for the Andean's first major and was followed shortly by Innis. Only one of these was converted. Franceschini made the score 16-0 at half time with an unconverted touchdown.

The second half got under way with majors from Coon and Clavell, both going unconverted. Worling II and Coon both turned in another touchdown making the final score 36-0.

November 6

S.A.C. AT HILLFIELD SCHOOL

Lost 12-10

The Fifth Team, in their last game of the season, suffered their only defeat. From the beginning, it looked as if Hillfield had a slight edge over the visitors, and this was shown when Baites ran for a touchdown in the first three minutes of play. The convert was blocked. St. Andrew's came back to tie the score when Gerhard intercepted a forward pass and ran thirty yards to score a major which S.A.C. was unable to convert. Hillfield kicked a point to break the deadlock. Toward the end of the half, Clavell scored a touchdown after Browne intercepted a pass. The Andreans were not able to convert this.

Hillfield dominated the scoring in the second half. Baites, early in the half, scored a major which went unconverted. To end the scoring, Hillfield kicked for one point.

For the visitors, Browne and Clavell played the best game; while Baites was the best player for Hillfield.



SIXTH FOOTBALL TEAM

First Row: R. J. SPRINGER, E. WILLIS, W. R. RITCHIE, C. A. CANTLEY, C. DUGDALE.

Second Row: G. H. P. ANDERSON II, D. G. R. CRAWFORD, B. A. HINTON, D. K. ANDERSON I.

Third Row: T. T. MALONE, I. HECTOR I, T. A. GASS, J. G. KERR.

SIXTH TEAM FOOTBALL

The Sixth team, coached by Don Shaw and captained by Ritchie, played through a four game schedule, losing three games and winning one.

They were unfortunately usually matched against much larger teams; and thus their three defeats are not as disappointing as they might otherwise have seemed.

Colours were awarded Ritchie, Dugdale, Malone, and Hinton.

October 3 S.A.C. AT PICKERING Lost 31-5

The Sixths suffered a decisive defeat at Pickering in their initial game.

In the first half Pickering dominated the play entirely but in the latter half the teams were more evenly matched. Houton and Harrison were best for Pickering while Dugdale and Malone played well for S.A.C.

October 10 S.A.C. AT PICKERING Lost 31-6

In the return match Pickering again walloped the Andreans by a score of 31-6. Led by Harrison, Houton and Holinrahe Pickering chalked up many points.

Malone gained St. Andrew's only touchdown which was converted by Ritchie.

October 28 S.A.C. AT NEWMARKET H.S. Lost 58-0

Fielding a larger and more experienced team, Newmarket had little difficulty in defeating St. Andrew's by the score of 58-0. Ritchie and Turnbull were St. Andrew's mainstays.

SEVENTH TEAM FOOTBALL

This year a Seventh team was inaugurated, consisting of Lower School lads, too old for the Prep team, and the smaller Flavelle House boys. The team, ably coached by Mr. Tomkins and captained by Ellershaw, won four of six games played.

Colours were awarded Ellershaw, Powter, Tapp, Young, Read, Bain and Richardson.

September 25 S.A.C. AT P.C. Won 17-5

The newly inaugurated Seventh Team, consisting principally of last year's prep team players, won their first game over Pickering by a score of 17-5. McMurtry and Ellershaw accounted for all the winners' points.

October 2 FOREST HILL AT S.A.C. Won 16-12

The Andreans opened the scoring in the first quarter on a touchdown by Ellershaw. Forest Hill's Doug Mouatt tied the score late in the second quarter. First Ellershaw, then Bain added major points in the last half while Mouatt tallied again for Forest Hill.

October 4

P.C. AT S.A.C.

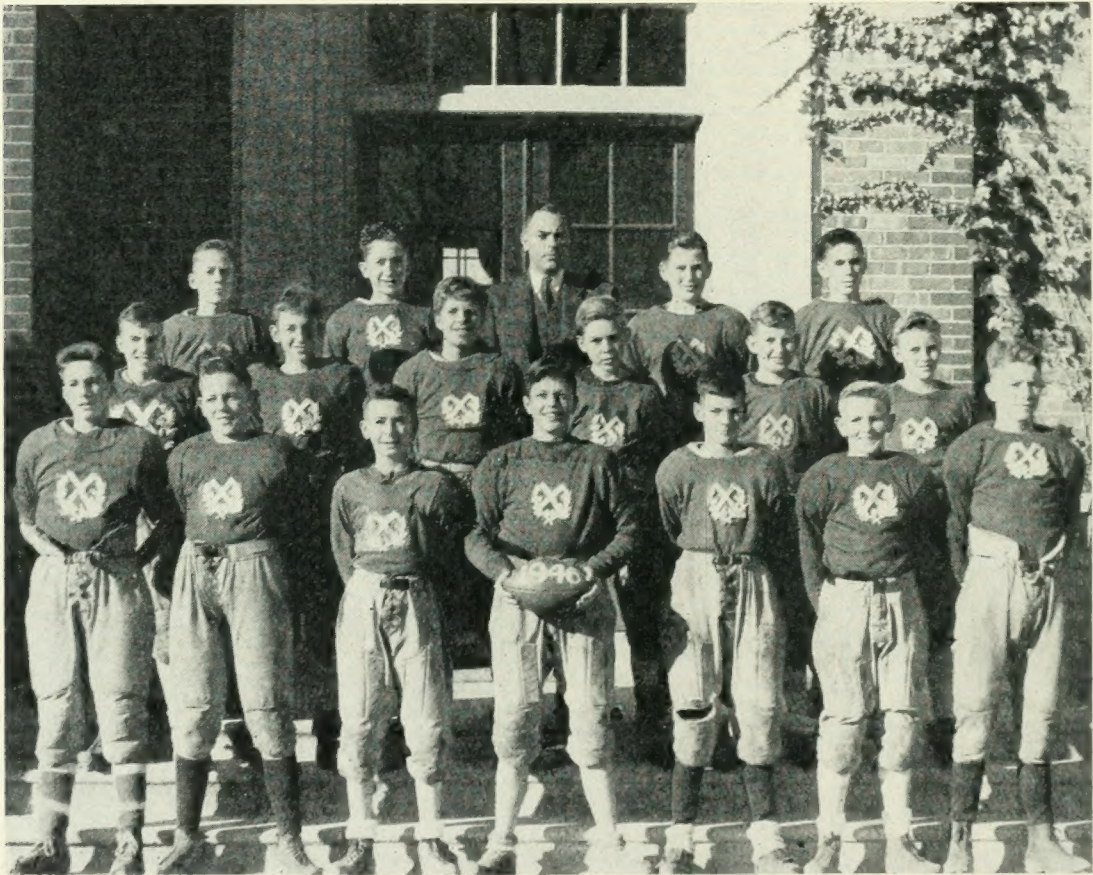
WON 20-15

St. Andrew's Sevens again encountered their traditional rivals and this game resulted in a much closer contest than the first. The lead changed frequently but majors by Read, Young, Ellershaw and McMurtry determined the verdict. Vasser and Jackson were best for Pickering.

October 9 RUNNEYMEDDE COLLEGIATE AT S.A.C. Lost 39-0

The Sevens suffered their first defeat of the season when they were beaten by a heavier and faster Runnymede team. The ball was seldom out of the St. Andrew's zone and thus the Andreans had little chance to score.

Kearns and Smith displayed great offensive ability for R.C.I. while Read, Kelly and Ellershaw were best for S.A.C.



THE SEVENTH FOOTBALL TEAM

Front Row: C. B. POWTER, R. R. McMURTRY, H. R. TAPP, A. G. ELLERSHAW (Captain), P. W. YOUNG, R. L. READ, G. N. KELLY.
 Centre Row: A. E. STAPELLS, G. A. CLARKSON, W. N. RICHARDSON, K. G. PRYKE, E. H. LINDSAY, J. K. GILLBERRY.
 Back Row: A. B. McKENZIE, L. C. BAIN, W. L. TOMKINS, Esq. (Coach), A. G. BANNERMAN, D. H. PROUDFOOT.

October 23

S.A.C. AT APPLEBY

Lost 17-11

The Seventh's were narrowly defeated by a slightly superior Appleby team which took advantage of every opportunity. Appleby led 10-5 at half time. Best for Appleby were Kenny and Lancaster while Pouter and Read scrimmaged determinedly for S.A.C.

November 6

APPLEBY AT S.A.C.

Won 9-5

In their return match the Seventh's defeated Appleby 9-5. St. Andrew's led 6-0 at half time on a touchdown by Powter. Ellershaw kicked a placement for St. Andrew's while Kenny scored an unconverted major for Appleby.

Powter and Ellershaw were best for S.A.C. and Kenny played remarkably well for Appleby.

THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

This year upon the Headmaster's suggestion two of the committee members were chosen from the Lower Sixth form thus ensuring upon the commencement of a new year, two experienced members on the committee.

Much responsibility lies with members of the colour committee who have to consider the merits and demerits of every boy before awarding colours. It is hoped in future that the colour committee will be elected earlier in the school year, thus ensuring the careful examination of each team by committee members. The Committee this year consists of the following boys:

Colin Hersh	President
Tom Chipman	Vice President
Joe Nold	Vice President
Frank Rolph	Secretary

and as previously, Mr. Ketchum—Headmaster, and Mr. Kendall—Athletic Director. The coaches of the divers teams are also included.

COLOURS

<i>First Team:</i>	Nold and Skinner. 2nd bar to 1st Football—Middleton.
<i>Second Team:</i>	Marshall, Simpson, Barr I, Little, Price.
<i>Third Team:</i>	Chase, Clark, Henderson, Laing, Lawrence, Capon, Martin I, Paterson I, Rolph I, Somers I, Taylor I.
<i>Fourth Team:</i>	Lewis I, Wilson, Worling I.
<i>Fifth Team:</i>	Browne, Coon, Clavell, Franceschini, McKinley, Wright.
<i>Sixth Team:</i>	Ritchie, Dugdale, Malone, Hinton.
<i>Seventh Team:</i>	Ellershaw, Tapp, Bain, Young, Read, Powter, Richardson.
<i>Soccer Squad:</i>	Anfossie, Crisson.

CLAN ACTIVITIES

Again much enthusiasm is being displayed by the school with regard to clan activities. The competition began on Thanksgiving day with the running of the cross country race. In the senior run the Montrose placed first with 40 points, closely behind came the Douglas Clan with 30 points, followed by the Bruce with 20 points and the Wallace with no score. In the Junior run the Bruce came first with 15 points, the Wallace Clan second with ten points, the Douglas Clan third with 5 points and the Montrose last with no points.

In the clan football, the Montrose Clan defeated their three opponents. The Wallace Clan ranked second with wins over the Bruce and Douglas Clans. The Douglas defeated the Bruces who lost all their games.

Soccer, omitted from clan activities of the past three years, is to be played this season.

Clan Standing to Date:

MONTROSE 1st—165 points.

1st Senior Cross Country	40	40
4th Junior Cross Country	0	40
1st Clan Football and First team players	125	165

DOUGLAS 2nd—120 points.

2nd Senior Cross Country	30	30
3rd Junior Cross Country	5	35
2nd Clan Football and First team players	85	120

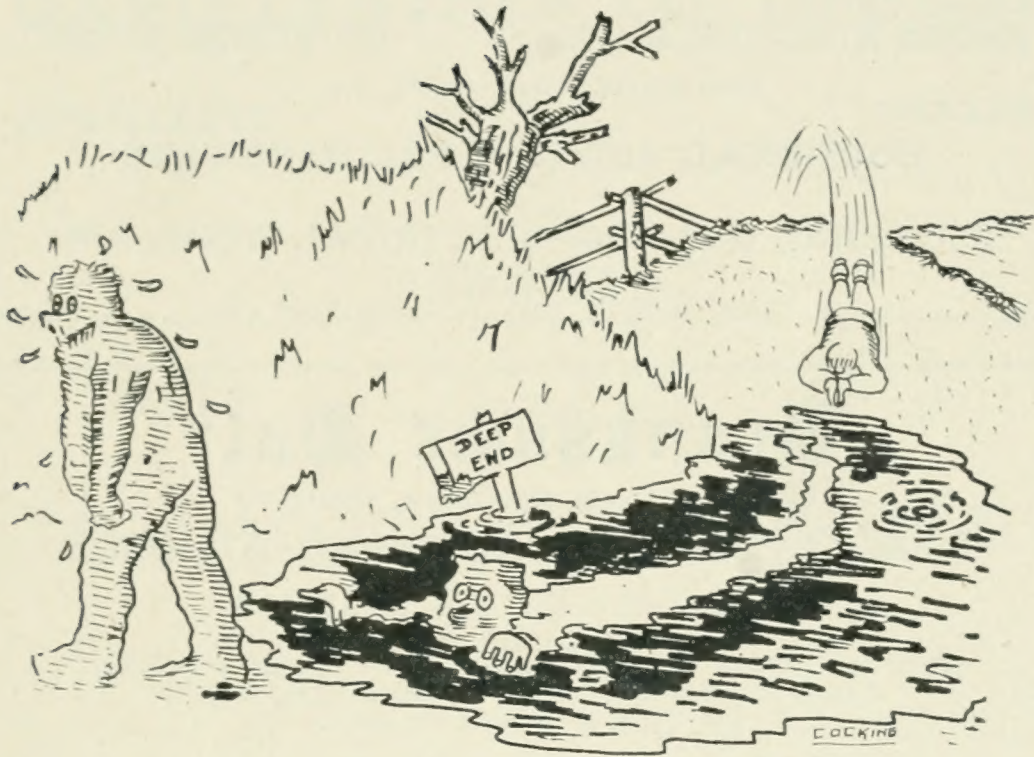
BRUCE 3rd—95 points.

3rd Senior Cross Country	20	20
1st Junior Cross Country	15	35
4th Clan Football and First team players	60	95

WALLACE 4th—90 points.

4th Senior Cross Country	0	0
2nd Junior Cross Country	10	10
3rd Clan Football and First team players	80	90

The W. B. Housser Trophy, awarded annually to the winning clan, was presented to Jack Malcomson this year's captain of the Douglas Clan. The Douglas Clan was captained during its winning season by Colin Hersh.



CROSS COUNTRY RUN

The annual St. Andrew's cross country run was held at eleven o'clock, Thanksgiving morning, October 14. Owen Edmonds of New York, the winner of last year's event, was again successful.

Due to a light rainfall, the course was extremely muddy but this did not sufficiently hinder Edmonds from crossing the finish line considerably in advance of Stewart, who ranked second, and Doherty who placed third.

Edmonds' time was twenty-one minutes and fifty-nine seconds, which is thirty seconds slower than the record set by Joe Taylor in 1944. This perhaps is due to a revision of the course which is now slightly longer than that of previous years.

To Edmonds goes the Wallace Cup and gold medal. Stewart and Doherty were awarded the silver and bronze medals respectively.

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EDITORIAL

Boys come and boys go, but it would seem that Macdonald House goes on for ever. Some boys stay a long time,—Shenstone I has been with us for over five years—others stay just for a single year and pass on to Flavelle House almost immediately. But the activities and the traditions of the House continue—entrusted from year to year to new guardians. The under-fourteen rugby team coached by Mr. Macrae, the Cross-Country Run on the morning of Thanksgiving, the Hallowe'en Party with its skeleton at the Study window, the Soccer League, in which masters and boys battle for the glory of winning the Sweeny Trophy—all these go on. New boys arrive and become old boys; this year we had thirty new boys. New Senior Boys or Monitors take over from their predecessors. Bain, Salter, Moores, Somers, Smith II, Trent I, Mossman and Ballentine are to be congratulated on being appointed Senior Boys. On the whole their duties are being carried out quite efficiently.

The masters, too, have changed. Mr. Holden has left us for the Senior School but Mr. Wingfield's whereabouts seems to be clouded in mystery! We would like to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Tomkins to the House. We are always particularly glad to welcome a good rugby referee to the Staff and Mr. Tomkins is an excellent one. We always like to see Old Boys come back to us and so we extend a very warm welcome to Mr. Calhoun who is taking Mr. Wingfield's place. Then, too, we have a new matron in Miss Hunt. We welcome her to our House and do hope that she will stay with us for many years. We do wonder, however, whether we shall always merit being called "her dears"?

* * *

The woodcraft room has been greatly improved by the addition of a small lathe and a jig-saw, both operated by small electric motors. Both machines are for the use of older boys who have shown ability in handling simpler tools. It is expected that work of a much higher calibre will be produced. The machine work is carefully supervised. When not in use the engines are locked up so there is no danger of a boy injuring himself. The main purpose of this work is to teach the boy to use tools and to develop a hobby interest in woodcraft.

* * *

The Hallowe'en party was a great success this year. Study began at the customary time but soon ended when a ghostly visitor appeared at the study window. From that time Latin and Arithmetic yielded all claim to further attention. The boys were divided into three groups for the first

part of the evening. The oldest group competed in a ping pong tournament organized by Mr. Ives. "Bug Juice" Richardson won in the finals, defeating Ellershaw in a closely-fought match. Grades Six and Seven played Bingo, while the Primary forms and Grade Five played games in the library until it was time for all to visit McAndrew's Midway. This turned out to be the dining room, which had been converted into a lively replica of the Toronto Midway. It was run by a professional-looking group of showmen, only gradually identifiable as Salter, Paice, Bain, Moores, Ballentine, and Kelly. At the entrance each boy received tickets of admission to all the booths. There was a fishpond, a shooting gallery (run by "Trader" Paice), a very popular game of racing cars, and several other games of chance and skill. Fortune favoured the contestants for nearly everyone won at least one prize. Afterwards a delicious supper prepared by the kitchen staff was served, and then it was time for bed. We would like to thank Mr. and Mrs. Wright and all who helped to make the evening so enjoyable.

FIFTEEN MINUTES TO LIVE

He sat there . . . thinking. Fifteen minutes to live and then he would pay the supreme penalty.

"Why did I do it"? he thought.

There had been the drinks. An argument had followed which developed into a fist fight. There had been an iron poker nearby. He had only meant to stun him but it was too late now. When a person's dead he's dead. No one on earth can bring him back to life. Being sorry for what he had done seemed of little use now . . . it might help him to face his punishment manfully but that was all. He thought of the dead man who had never done him any harm, and of the man's wife and children. Perhaps they would forgive him. He doubted it. And yet he had not meant to kill him.

His train of thought was broken by the sound of a key turning in a lock. He jumped to his feet and rushed to the door of his cell. Two policemen and a priest were walking up the hall. He dropped what was left of his cigarette on the floor and ground it to a pulp with his heel. The door opened and they came in. The priest spoke quietly.

"Are you ready, my son?"

He tried to speak but he couldn't find his voice. He swallowed hard and said:

"I-I'm ready Father."

W. P. SOMERS
FOURTH FORM

THE CITY OF LIMA

Lima is situated five miles inland from the Pacific coast. There are good streetcar and bus connections with Callao, its seaport. Lima with its suburbs contains nearly a million people of whom perhaps thirty percent are of pure Spanish descent, twenty percent are of other white races, while the remainder are half breeds, orientals and Indians.

When you see the city from the air you notice first the main airport with its long runway. After landing you have the choice of two vehicles to take you to your destination . . . a crumpled and rattling old bus, which is screaming to be repaired, or a modern taxi. If we take the bus we will soon find ourselves at the Hippodrome where all Lima gathers on Sunday afternoons to bet on the horses. The people call them "caballos gringos". From here we pass through the Plaza San Martin where there is a fine equestrian statue of San Martin, Peru's liberator. This is the starting point for a complicated system of streetcars which run to the main suburbs, Isidro, Miraflores, Barranico, and Chorrillos, where thousands gather in summer to go swimming in the tranquil waters of the Pacific Ocean.

The streetcars are often very crowded and although the fare is low many prefer to hang on to the outside platform often at considerable risk of losing their lives. All the streetcars go fast but the straight run to the port of Callao is particularly thrilling for the speed is often over 50 miles an hour. The buses to the suburbs don't compare with the Canadian ones in comfort but they are quite fast, and the drivers are reckless. They roar through anything that gets in their way and often leave the bodies of dead dogs, or clouds of chicken feathers behind them. Accidents are frequent.

The main shopping street is Calle Union which leads to the Plaza de Armas where the president's residence, the Roman Catholic cathedral, the post office and many other fine buildings are located. If we turn north we will come to the railway station. From here there is a track leading to Huancaayo, the capital of the province of Jauja. It crosses the Andes. At one point it is five thousand meters (about three miles) above sea level, and is the highest railway in the world.

Such is a brief picture of my home city, Lima, the ancient capital of the early Spanish colony of Peru, and today one of the most progressive and enterprising of South American cities.

A. HOCHKOEPLER
UPPER SECOND

FISHING IN LAKE ERIE

Fishing is the leading industry for many of the small towns along the north shore of Lake Erie. Many different varieties of fish are caught.

One of the largest of these is the sturgeon which sometimes grows to a length of ten feet and weigh as much as two hundred pounds. In the spring and fall whitefish and herring are caught in large numbers. Perch and blue pickerel are the main fish caught during the summer months. In April the waters along the shores teem with smelts seeking to go up the rivers and creeks to spawn. At this time the fishing fleets are very active and large numbers of fish are caught.

There are two main types of nets used. One type, used only in the summer, is the pound net. Stakes are driven down through the water into the ground and the nets are so arranged that once the fish are in them they cannot get out. The other type of net is the gill net, so called because the fish are caught about the gills when trying to penetrate the net and are unable to free themselves.

Most of the fish caught in Lake Erie are shipped to markets in the United States.

OMSTEAD I

UPPER SECOND

HOW A DOG PROVED HIMSELF

There was once an old miser who owned a German shepherd dog. He used to treat it badly by beating it when he was in a bad temper and by not giving it enough to eat. Despite this the dog was very loyal to him.

One night three robbers planned to rob the miser. They had managed to enter the house through a window which they had pried open when the miser suddenly appeared. The robbers drew their revolvers and were about to attack the miser when the dog leapt at them, snarling and snapping fiercely.

One of the neighbours heard the noise and phoned the police. When they arrived they found the miser huddled in a corner while the dog was lying on the floor, howling, a bullet through its foot. The robbers had found the money and were getting ready to leave. After a short fight the police soon had them handcuffed. When they came to speak to the miser they found him crouching beside the dog, stroking it and muttering to himself. The police took the dog to a veterinary and had the bullet removed. The miser was so grateful that he gave a great deal of money to the police and to charity. From that time on he was a changed man. Never again did he mistreat his faithful dog.

D. PROCTOR,

UPPER FIRST

SHOOTING GROUNDHOGS

My favourite pastime is shooting groundhogs with a twenty-two rifle. If you are a good shot and fairly patient you can kill quite a number

in an afternoon. Usually if you wait quietly for a few minutes a groundhog will come to the entrance of one of his holes. Sometimes if you whistle the groundhog will be lured by the strange noise and will venture to peek out of his hole.

I try to kill groundhogs instantly by aiming at the head just behind the eye. If they are only wounded they can often escape down their holes, where they probably bleed to death.

Once I shot two groundhogs with one shot. They were both sitting on their doorstep and my shot went through the jugular vein of one and the shoulder of the other. It was a pretty lucky shot. But even without such luck, hunting groundhogs is good sport.

J. CATHERS
UPPER FIRST

IN OCCUPIED FRANCE

In a small town in northern France on a wintry evening in November 1943 you could hear the repeated footsteps of a German soldier as he marched back and forth outside a German Army Headquarters. In the shadows nearby stood the erect figure of a tall, slim man dressed in an R.A.F. uniform. In his right hand he held a commando dagger.

When the guard went past, Jack Walker, for this was the airman's name, leaped out. With his left hand he covered the guard's mouth while with his right he stabbed the guard in the throat and shoved him on his face in the shadows. He quickly stripped off the guard's uniform and, putting it on himself, took his place.

When he was sure there was no one around he quietly went into the building and on to the main office. There he found a German bending over some papers. He drew his pistol, on which he had put a silencer, but the German heard him, turned quickly, and seizing a file box threw it at him. Jack dodged it and, leaping at the German, hit him a heavy blow on the chin. The German collapsed in a heap on the floor.

Then Jack went quickly to work. He soon found the papers he was looking for (and which British Intelligence needed), and after cramming them into an inside pocket he cautiously left the building and, keeping in the shadows, he made his way to the edge of the town. Leaving the road he set off across the fields until he reached the edge of a small deserted field. In the shadows could be dimly seen the outline of a small two-seater plane. A pilot was waiting for him. Without wasting any time they got in and soon were on their way back to their base in England. They reached it safely, their mission successfully accomplished.

J. TRENT
UPPER FIRST

TROUBLE ON LAKE ONTARIO

It was on June 13th that Dad said to me, "Put up the sails, Toddy. We're going to Youngstown."

How happy I was! I'd never been out in our new H28-1. Around noon, we were away. The wind was blowing fairly hard and we were soon several miles from the eastern gap. Then suddenly the boat jolted. Dad shouted, "The mast is breaking! Look out!" Just then the boom came crashing into me and the sails fell into the water. All we could do was to cut them away. Then Dad started up our Blue-Jacket twin motor and we got back to the R.C.Y.C. There we found out that some of the ribs of the boat were broken. In fact, we were lucky to get back safely.

HUGHES

LOWER FIRST

CAN WE EAT ALL OF THEM?

During October, dozens and dozens of boys went back to the potato field. They picked pails and pails and emptied them into dozens of sacks. They loaded them onto the truck and truckload after truckload of potatoes and boys came bumping down the dirt road. The bins of the root house overflowed onto the floor: there were thousands of potatoes in huge piles. Sometimes when I'm at dinner, I say to one of my pals, "Gosh! There are thousands of potatoes in the root house. I wonder if we can ever eat all of them?"

LEWIS II

LOWER FIRST

THE PORCUPINE

One night, when my sister went down in the boathouse—there sitting on the floor was a porcupine! She came running up to the house yelling and screaming. "There's an animal in the boathouse!" So Dad and I grabbed a flashlight and went running down to see what it was. There sat a queer little porcupine. I thought that it was very cute. My father told us that if we got a blanket and threw it on top of it, the porcupine would shoot its quills. So we tried it, but I didn't see anything happen. The porcupine was scared and started to move slowly away. I chased it with my flashlight into the woods. Next morning, my sister and I picked up a lot of quills, but we were very careful not to get them stuck into us.

D. COWAN

LOWER FIRST

THE COLT PISTOL

The small arms company founded by Samuel Colt has been making fine weapons since before the Spanish American War. Its guns have earned a world wide reputation because of their accuracy and fine craftsmanship.

There were several popular models of the .45 pistol. One early type had a dagger hinged under the barrel for use in hand-to-hand combat. A later model with a six-shot cylinder was widely used in the last century in the opening up of the west.

Colt attempted to make a rifle with a revolving cylinder but it did not prove popular. He also made a revolver with a lever action which was also unsuccessful. Winchester bought the patent and from it made his famous repeating rifle.

The Colt Police Positive is widely used to-day by detectives, police, and bank messengers. Its short barrel makes it more efficient as a defence weapon than as a sporting weapon. The Colt Woodman has a longer barrel and is the best sporting pistol.

The outstanding modern pistol is the automatic .45, which does not have a revolving cylinder. The Army .45 holds nine bullets and has a very rapid rate of fire. Improvements in the manufacture of small arms are continually being made, many of them by the Colt Company.

M. CLARKE
UPPER FIRST



RUGBY

MACDONALD HOUSE PREP FOOTBALL

The team this year got away to a slow start and suffered several reverses as a result. Only two of last year's colours, Mossman and Ballentine, returned to us this season, so that our experienced nucleus was numerically small. These two boys were elected captain and vice-captain respectively, and although they provided the key to our strength at the beginning of the season they received increasing support from such newcomers as Hall and Jernigan in the backfield, and Moores, Omstead I, Irwin and Griesdorf I in the line. Barr also provided increasingly valuable play at inside, and the excellent tackling which gained Hill II a place on the team for the two final games is worthy of mention.

The most evident weaknesses resulting from this lack of experienced players were poor tackling and awkward ball-handling. These two shortcomings contributed more than anything else to our defeats in the early part of the season, and the overcoming of them accounted for our successes at the end. This improvement was the greatest victory of the year, a credit to the members of the team and more than a satisfaction to the House they represented.

Colours were awarded to Mossman, Ballentine, Hall, Jernigan, Omstead I, Moores, Griesdorf I, Barr II and Irwin.

MACDONALD HOUSE PREP TEAM AT PICKERING

October 9

The opening game of the season was played at Pickering with nearly all of our squad in uniform. Although Macdonald House managed to win the game, their display of football was far from a polished one, and relied too much on the efforts of a few key players.

The Andreans started their scoring from the initial kick-off, Mossman running this back to the Pickering 15 yard line, from which Hall was able

to plunge for a touchdown. Before the first quarter had ended Mossman and Mihell had again placed St. Andrew's in a scoring position and Hall was successful in plunging for a second try. This was converted with a placement by Moores.

No major score was made in the second quarter, but two fine kicks by Moores resulted in rouges and brought the Andreans' total to 13.

The second half of the game brought a decided improvement in the Pickering attack, and a series of effective plunges put them in a position to score a rouge.

Early in the last quarter Mossman broke away on an extended play and ran 60 yd. along the touchline for a try. This made the score 18-1, but for the remainder of the game the heavy plungers of the Pickering team took command with Jackson making two touchdowns, bringing the final score to 18-11 in favour of St. Andrew's.

LAKEFIELD PREPARATORY SCHOOL AT MACDONALD HOUSE PREP *October 16*

On October 16th Macdonald House opposed a strong team from "The Grove". The Andreans enjoyed the advantage of a home field during the first few minutes of play, and after a series of wide runs by Mossman and Mihell, Ballentine was able to score a try. This, however, was the only score made by Macdonald House, and for the remainder of the game Lakefield displayed decidedly superior power.

In the first quarter Gills scored a try for "The Grove", and this was converted by Wilkes. In the second quarter a "sleeper play" brought Lakefield another touchdown which was converted, and a forward pass to Wilkes resulted in their third major score and made the game 17-5 at half time.

In the third quarter an onside kick by Lakefield brought another touchdown to Wilkes' credit, and this try was converted. Macdonald House displayed much better defensive strength during this half, with Mossman, Barr, Greisdorf and Moores performing prominently. The visitors were able to add a rouge to their score in the last quarter, and the game ended in their favour 24-5.

MACDONALD HOUSE PREP AT B.R.C.

October 19

This year it was the Andreans' turn to go to St. Catharines, and on October 19th Ridley gave their visitors a magnificent display of food and football. The warm hospitality we received will be as difficult to forget as the 32-8 trimming handed to us on the football field.

The Macdonald House team was outplayed by Ridley both in the offense and defence. The powerful running of such Ridley boys as Steadman and Storm was a constant threat, and determined tackling by the whole team proved most disorganizing to the Andrean attack.

PREP TEAM



First Row—G. OMSTEAD, P. JEWELL, M. BALLENTINE, R. MOSSMAN,
C. MALCOLMSON, H. BECKWITH, F. MOORES.
Second Row—C. SALTER, D. HALL, R. BARR, N. ERIES DORF, D. JERNIGAN,
P. GORDON.
Third Row—W. HILL, D. LINDSAY, R. IRWIN, W. SOMERS, A. OMSTEAD.
Fourth Row—J. M. MACRAE Esq., B. SHENSTONE, D. TRENT, J. MIHELL,
C. McWILLIAMS, J. L. WRIGHT Esq.

In the first half of the game two touchdowns by Steadman, one by Storm, and a converted try made by Simms provided Ridley with 21 points, while Macdonald House had only a single kicked by Moores.

The second half brought a greater display of determination on the part of the Andreans, and in the third quarter the remainder of our points were scored. Moores kicked a single, and soon afterwards Jernigan, who had been plunging well throughout the game, was rewarded with a try which was converted by Mihell.

In the last quarter Ridley regained the upper hand with Storm adding a converted try to their score. In the closing minutes of the game Ridley converted a forward pass for their final touchdown, and play ended with the score 32-8.

MACDONALD HOUSE PREP AT TRINITY JUNIOR SCHOOL

October 26

Port Hope blessed its football players with perfect weather on this day, and two evenly matched junior teams took to the field at 11:30 for their

annual game. A freshening wind across the field presented a slight hazard to the kickers, and two short kicks out of touch by Hoffman of T.C.S. in the first quarter placed Macdonald House in a favourable position from where they were able to force Trinity back to their own goal line. Their kick from this position was caught by Jernigan and carried across the line for the Andreans' first score, and although converted, the extra point was not allowed because of holding in the line. Within a few minutes Moores added two more points to the Macdonald House score when T.C.S. fumbled his kick out of their touch-in-goal line. Trinity retaliated with a long forward pass from their forty yd. line, and this followed by two long runs placed them in a position for McRae to plunge for a try. This was converted by another pass and brought the quarter time score to 7-6 for St. Andrew's.

The line play on both teams was excellent, with Trinity proving particularly provoking to the Andreans by holding them scoreless on two occasions when they had reached the T.C.S. one yard line. This tenacity combined with a few costly Andrean fumbles was instrumental in preparing the offensive drive which Trinity very ably executed for the following thirty minutes of play. Ketchum and Hoffman both scored touchdowns for them in the second quarter, the latter of these being converted, and at half time the score stood at 17-7 for T.C.S.

In the third quarter Southam plunged for another Trinity touchdown which was converted by Hoffman, while Moores kicked a single for St. Andrew's.

No score was made in the last quarter although both teams enjoyed substantial ground gains and threatened on several occasions. Plunges by Jernigan and Hall, with the occasional long run by Mossman, highlighted the Andrean play, while the superlative ball-handling of the Trinity half line made their end runs an excellent exhibition of football. The Macdonald House team made a determined effort to cut down the Trinity lead during this final quarter, but the game ended in the latter's favour 23-8.

UPPER CANADA PREP AT MACDONALD HOUSE PREP

November 2

The Macdonald House team, heavier than their opponents, enjoyed the advantage of a wet field for this fixture, and by playing one of their best games of the season earned a victory over the scrappy Upper Canada team whose passing attack was made difficult by a wet ball.

U.C.C. outplayed the Andreans in the opening minutes of the game, but the heavy plunging of Hall and Jernigan, and the running of Mossman proved increasingly effective as the quarter progressed, and before it had ended Hall had obtained two touchdowns for Macdonald House and one of these had been converted by Mossman.

In the second quarter Mossman scored a major from an end run, and

Jernigan plunged thirty yards for another try. The second of these was converted by a pass from Ballentine to Shenstone, bringing the half-time score to 22-0 for St. Andrew's.

The second half opened with a fine 50 yd. run by Mossman which placed the ball in a position for Malcolmson to plunge for another Andrean score. However, the determined tackling of the spirited Upper Canada team checked the Andrean advance during the rest of the quarter, and the excellent ball carrying by Rees and Mathers brought the visitors close to scoring on several occasions.

In the final quarter Hall made a spectacular 60 yd. run for another Andrean try which was converted by a pass to Salter, and Mossman repeated the performance a few minutes later for the final touchdown, this being converted by Gordon's placement and making the final score 39-0.

PICKERING COLLEGE AT MACDONALD HOUSE.

November 5

The final game of the season was played with Pickering Midgets at St. Andrew's. This turned out to be a very close game, and apart from the excitement of the score Macdonald House had the satisfaction of seeing their team play flawless football, their best of the season.

Wood, one of Pickering's hard-running halves, started the game off well for his team by running 70 yd. for a touchdown from the opening kick-off. This try was not converted, and was the only score made in the first quarter.

Pickering's heavy and effective plunging was matched by the wide runs of the Andrean halves with the result that both teams made large gains and came close to scoring on many occasions. In the second quarter Jernigan managed to press home one of these attacks by plunging 25 yd. for the first Andrean score. A second of these advances ended with Moores kicking a single for St. Andrew's, and thus putting the home team one point in the lead at half time.

The third quarter brought another touchdown for St. Andrew's made by Hall, this being converted by Mossman on a run from placement formation.

The Andrean lead was lessened in the last quarter when Wilson of Pickering ran a kick back 70 yd. for a touchdown, making the final score 12-10 in St. Andrew's favour.

SOCCER

This year, there were two soccer squads. The senior one consisted of boys of eleven and twelve and the junior contained all the younger boys. The senior squad was coached by Mr. Ives and the junior one by Mr. Calhoun.

SOCCER TEAM



Front Row—E. ADAMS, D. PROCTOR, R. ATKIN D. FINE, G. PATTERSON.
 Middle Row—D. HECTOR, W. FRITH, D. LUCIE-SMITH, D. SANDERSON.
 Back Row—J. L. WRIGHT Esq., I. MACKEAN, D. STOWE, G. MITCHELL,
 H. IVES Esq.

A team was picked from the oldest boys and they played five matches, of which they won two and tied one. The first game of the season was against Lakefield Preparatory School at Lakefield on October 23rd. The trip was a most successful one. Lakefield hospitality and an Autumn-coloured countryside adding greatly to the enjoyment of the outing. In the game, we managed to win by a score of 3-1. Our outstanding players were Atkin, Stowe and Mackean. Unfortunately, Atkin, our captain, broke a small bone in his foot and this injury prevented him from playing again. This was a great misfortune for the team and we all felt very sorry for Atkin. Our second game was against the Aurora Public School. As usual they brought up a very peppy team of boys who hustled us off our feet to the score of 4-2. The next day, we played a return game with Lakefield which started at eleven o'clock. The game was a very even contest which finally ended in a 1-0 victory for our visitors. Our next game was against Crescent School. For this match, we fielded a slightly lightened team with Fine II as the captain. Fine II, playing at centre forward, certainly justified his appointment by scoring four goals. The game ended in a score of 6-1 in our favour. Our final game was at Hamilton against

Hillfield School. The score was 1-1, and we were lucky to get away with a tie as they must have had at least twice as many shots on goal as we did. Stowe was very good in our goal and Mitchell played a very much improved game at centre half back. Of the members of the team we have not mentioned, Patterson played an aggressive game on the right wing and Lucie-Smith was a reliable full-back. All of the rest of the team require practice, experience and a greater amount of speed. We must learn to play "heads-up" football and to show a little more spirit and determination.

One afternoon the Second Squad challenged the second team of the First Squad to a match. The resulting game was one of the most enthusiastically played of the season. Shipley in goal gave an outstanding performance while Rolph and Rennie led many promising rushes for the Second Squad. Finally, Fine I scored a goal for the Senior Squad and the game was over.

THE SOCCER LEAGUE

The Macdonald House Soccer League got off to a flying start immediately after the Half Term weekend with five teams competing for the Sweeny Trophy. There is a new team this year, the Camels, led by Mr. Calhoun. Enthusiasm has been very keen and although the brand of soccer is not such that it would please a soccer purist, the games are a great deal of fun nevertheless. Anything can happen and very often does.

Mr. Macrae's Aces have so far proved unbeatable. Still with a chance of overtaking them are Mr. Tomkin's Thugs, the present holders of the cup. Mr. Wright's Panthers, although they have yet to win a game, have recently been strengthened and are now giving a better account of themselves. In their last two games they secured two draws on the strength of one goal. Mention might be made here of Mr. Wright's spectacular goal-tending in these games. Nor should we forget the poised and nonchalant goal-tending of Wilkinson of the Camels.

The present standing is as follows:

	Played	Won	Lost	Draws	Goals For	Goals Against	Points
Aces	5	5	0	0	18	3	10
Thugs	6	3	1	2	10	4	8
Imps	5	2	3	0	10	7	4
Camels	6	1	3	2	6	19	4
Panthers	6	0	4	2	2	12	2

CROSS COUNTRY RUN

The Junior Cross Country Run this year was held on the morning of Thanksgiving. Although the weather was rather overcast there was a large turnout and the race was a great success. All contestants finished the

mile and three quarters course. Mihell came first with the time of 16 minutes, 52 seconds. Omstead I finished in second place, followed by Tapp and Omstead II. Among the younger boys Post ran a particularly good race, finishing in twelfth position.

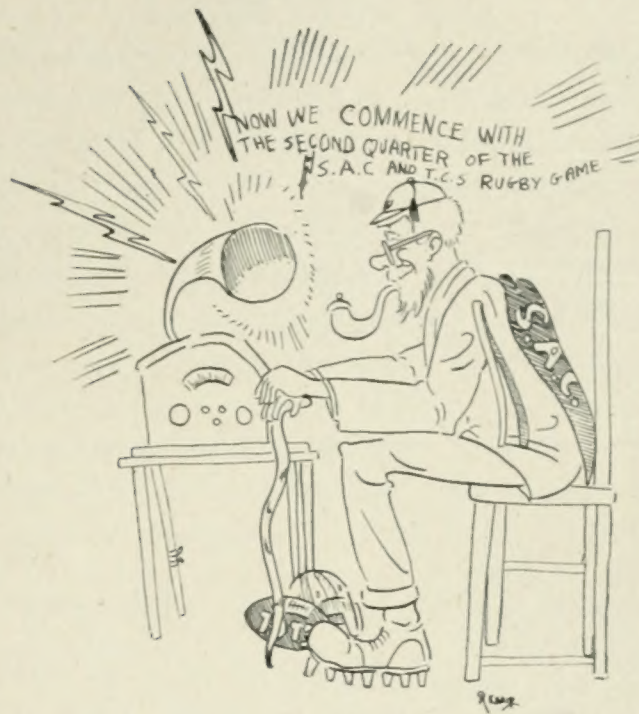
Each clan entered a team of eight boys. Competition was very keen. Three runners of the Bruce clan placed in the first four. The clan standing was as follows:

Bruce	106
Wallace	128
Douglas	143
Montrose	151

Cakes were awarded to the winners in each classification.

Fourth Form	Atkin
Third Form	Tapp
Upper Second	Omstead I
Lower Second	Omstead II
Upper First	Clarke
Lower First	Post
Primary	Burns
Upper Flat	Mossman
Lower Flat	Gordon





OLD BOYS

MARRIAGES

EDWARDS - LYONS—Mr. E. Burley Edwards to Miss Katherine Lyons on July 20, 1946.

GARRATT - FIELD—Mr. John Allan Garratt to Miss Frances Fletcher Field on August 15, 1946.

DAVIS - HENDERSON—Mr. James Edward (Pat) Davis to Miss Lois A. Henderson on August 31, 1946.

COATSWORTH - SHIER—Mr. Cuthbert Peart Coatsworth to Miss Winnifred Auldine Shier on September 16, 1946.

JOHNSTON - BALLENTINE—Mr. Kenneth Marsden Johnston to Miss Margaret Lillian Ballentine on September 21, 1946.

LAURIN - CLAFLIN—Brigadier Cyrille Joseph Laurin, O.B.E., to Miss Elaine Roche Claflin on October 2, 1946.

KENT - ROWAN—Mr. Martin Gowans Kent to Miss Barbara Ethel Rowan on October 12, 1946.

DIVER - STAPLEFORD—Mr. Frederick Arthur Diver to Miss Mildred J. Stapleford on October 19, 1946.

JOHNSTON - WILSON—Mr. Roderick Reed Johnston to Miss Josette La-Caille Wilson on April 27, 1946.

MORRIS - MILLAGE—Mr. Kenneth William Morris to Miss Isabel Doris Millage on July 9, 1946.

OLD BOYS NOTES

MURRAY McPHERSON (1916-1920) has been appointed General Manager and Director to Thayers Limited. He has been associated with this company since its organization, and Sales Manager since 1934. We offer our sincere congratulations to Mr. McPherson on his promotion.

The Review is sorry to learn of the accident of J. GORDON ROSS (1904-1909) on July 11. Mr. Ross and his family were returning to Saskatchewan after visiting friends in Nova Scotia when their car swerved from the highway and crashed into a tree. Mr. Ross is a former member of Parliament.

We were very pleased to notice that CHESLEY ARTHUR CROSBIE (1920-1924) has become quite influential in Newfoundland politics. He is a leading member of the National Convention, seeking a form of future government for his country. He is head of the vast interests of a firm known to every Newfoundlander and is becoming one of the most popular men in the country. It is evident that he is whole-heartedly determined to seek the establishment of the best possible form of government for Newfoundland.

OBITUARY NOTICES

The death of VICTOR T. GOGGIN (1902-1905) deprived Canada of a devoted and outstanding citizen. He was president of the Canadian Club of New York the three years prior to the outbreak of the war and returned to Canada in 1941 to become general manager of Wartime Housing, Ltd. Early in 1944 he resigned from this position to become Chief Commissioner of the Liquor Control Board of Ontario when its reorganization was necessary. Through his extensive public service Mr. Goggin made many good friends and he will be sincerely missed by those who had the privilege of knowing him. *The Review* joins with his many friends in extending condolences to his family and business associates in their sad loss.

* * *

FREDERICK G. GRANT, O.B.E., (1903-1908) of Port-of-Spain, Trinidad, passed away on June 26, 1946, while on a visit to Toronto. He was Managing Director of the T. Geddes Grant Co. Ltd., Port-of-Spain, Trinidad and had served for the past 17 years as a member of the Legislative council of Trinidad. Mr. Grant was the son of the late T. Geddes Grant, former honorary Canadian Trade Commissioner in the West Indies. He is survived by his wife Maudie Wood Grant and a daughter Mrs. Helen Taylor, in England. One son in the Navy was killed in the autumn of 1941 and a second son died of poliomyelitis a year later. It is with profound sorrow that *The Review* marks the passing of this outstanding Old Boy.

* * *

RICHARD J. FINLAY (1901-1902) died suddenly of a heart attack on September 2, 1946. Connected with the Montrose Paper Mills, at Thorold, for some years, Mr. Finlay established the United Paper Mills in Toronto, in 1909, holding the position of president and owner. He was a past president of the Canadian Paper Trade Association and a member of the Kiwanis, Royal Canadian Yacht and Granite Clubs. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Marjorie Finlay, of 16 Ormsby Cres.; one daughter, Mrs. Margaret Stamper, in South America; also a son, William G. Finlay. *The Review* was sorry to learn of the death of this Old Boy who was widely known throughout Canada.

With the death of MRS. AGNES CUMMINGS, who passed away last month, St. Andrew's lost an old friend. Mrs. Cummings, the mother of Mead Cummings was known and loved by many Old Boys and it is with profound sorrow that the "Review" announces her death. We would like to join with Andreans past in expressing our deepest sympathy to the bereaved family.

BIRTHS

GOULD—To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gould in June, 1946, a son.

ADAMS—To Mr. and Mrs. Alan James Adams on August 11, 1946, a son.

ARCHIBALD—To Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Archibald on August 15, 1946, a daughter.

SMITH—To Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Smith on August 30, 1946, a son (Bruce Harold).

CHAPMAN—To Mr. and Mrs. William R. Chapman on September 3, 1946, a son.

SHIELDS—To Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shields on September 15, 1946, a son (Alfred Tennyson).

PENTLAND—To Mr. and Mrs. William T. Pentland on September 15, 1946, a daughter.

POWER—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Power on October 16, 1946, a son.

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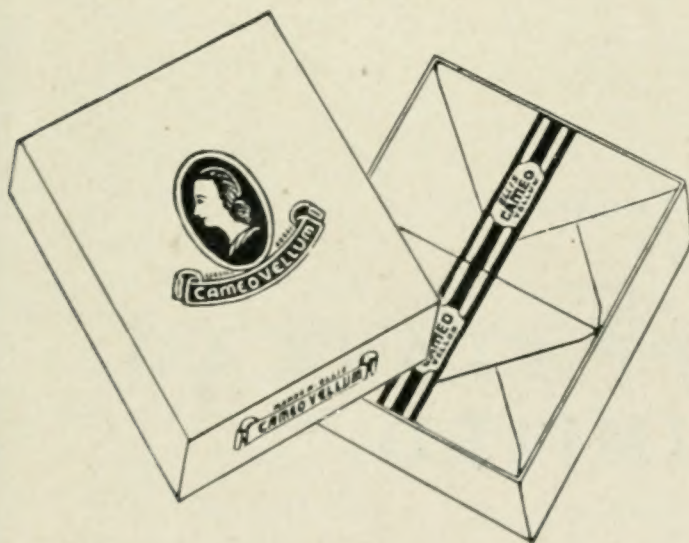
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